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BIRTH. ice, Arundel-terrace, the wife of MARRIAGE.

On the 7" a Juhn, by special license, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by he Rev. John Dwyer, O. S. B., Samen, Sinaw, second son of the size Mr. James Sinaw, Bromsgrove, Worcesterghire, England, to dies sawan Mary Hoogas, King-street West, Sydney.

On the 15th June, at Bathurat, Councus Perfection of William F. Basserr, Lear, aged 3 years and 0 months. Months.

On the 30th June, at Richmond, Louisa, the beloved wife of Mr. J. M. Kelly, aged 40 years.

On the 30th June, at his parents' residence, Madeira Inn, Struwberry 1711ile, Francis Tromas, only child of Pransmick and Maryan Tiddwell, aged one year and ten months.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

TEAM TO ENGLAND via PANAMA.

R U A H I N E,
1603 Tons, 360 Horse-power,
T. S. Beal, commander,
Will leave for FANAMA via WELLINGTON,
At 9 a.m., July 15th.
Pamengers can proceed from Fanama to all parts of
America, California, Valparaise, the West Indies, also via
France to all parts of the Centiment.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

STEAM TO AUCK LAND, DIRECT.—
The Panama, New Zealand, and Australian Royal
Mail Steamship

AUCKLAND,
H. Harris, commander,
will be dispatched for Auckland, with the English Mails
(if arrived), July 16th,
Por freight or passage apply at the Company's Office,
Grafton Wharf.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

JOHN VINE HALL, Genoral Managor.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE—ALEXANDRA, TO MORROW AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 5; and CITY OF ADELAIDE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

TO HUNTER RIYER.—COLLARDY, THIS MORNING, MONDAY, at 7; and COONANI BARA, TO-MORROW MIGHT, TERSDAY, at 11.

To CLARENCE TOWN.—COLLAROY, THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.

To PATERSON RIVER,—Goods received on Saturday, and forwarded per COLLAROY on MONDAY

and forwarded per CODEMING.

MORNING.

BRISBANE, CITY OF BRISBANE, TOMORROW AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 6; and
FLORENCE IRVING, THURSDAY AFTERNGON, at 6.

NGON, at 6.

NOON, at 6.

MARYBOROUGH. — CLARENCE, THIS
AFTERNOON, MONDAY, at 5.

ROCKHAMPTON. — BALCLUTHA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 5.

PIONEER RIVER. — BALCLUTHA will take
carge to be transhipped at ROCKHAMPTON per
TINONEE

TO PIONEER RIVER.— BALCLUTHA will take carge to be transhipped at ROCKHAMPTON per TINONEE.

TO GLADSTONE.— SAXONIA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

TO FORT DENISON, via GLADSTONE.—SAXONIA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via GLADSTONE and PORT DENISON.—SAXONIA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

From BRISBANR to ROCKHAMPTON, calling at MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—WILLIAMS, TURSDAY, 3rd instant.

From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—TINONEE, about 11th instant. Carge is now being received for transmission to any of the above porte.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

the above ports.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship
LADY YOUNG,
W. A. Curpbey, commander,
will be dispatched on SATUKDAY, 7th July, at half-past
o'clock, p.m., for

4 o'clock p.m., for BRISBANE and IPSWICH.

For further particulars, apply to
W. WESTGARTH, Managor.
Q. S. N. Co.'s Offices, Sussex-street.

UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMERS until the 14th July

From SYDNEY to MORPETH.
SITY OF NEWCASTLE, MONDAYS and THURS-DAYS, at 11 p.m. MORPETH, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at

Goods received for CLARENCE TOWN on WEDNESDAYS; MILLER'S FOREST on THURSBAYS;
PATERSON Township on MONDAYS.
Freight on goods for Miller's Forest and the Paterson
must be paid in Sydney:
MORPETH, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 6.30 a.m.
CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WEDNESDAYS and
SATURDAYS, at 6.30 a.m.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Markot street.

Offices—foot of Market street.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STBAMSHIPS.—
C. For the MACLEAY RIVER, via PORT MACQUARIE, the BALLINA, THIS DAY, at 10 p.m.
For GRAFTON, CLAIENCE RIVER, via NEWBASTLE, the GRAFTON, on THURSDAY, at 10 p.m.
WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, ECCRETY,

STEAM TO NEWCASTLE.— 22 The s. s. YOU

YANGS, T. Heselton, commander, will be dispatched
from the Commercial Wharf, THIS DAY, at 4 p.m.

EADLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. TEAM TO MELBOURNE (CALLING AT TWO, FOLD BAY).—252 The fast and peworful steamship YOU YANGS, Thomas Heselton, commander, will be dispatched from the Commercial Wharf on THURSDAY

noon.
ges at the fellowing reduced rates, viz.:
Saloon....£3 15
Ditto, return....£3 15

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-LAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers, WEST HARTLEY No. 1, for the MANNING red now, at the Commercial Wharf, for all parts of the

Wednesday, O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf. JESSIE, for MACLEAY RIVER; going up to Warne-ton, first wind. O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf. MACLEAY RIVER.—The scheener FRED. S. WHITE, going to WARNETON, sails on WED-NESDAY, For freight or passage anply on beard, Caludonian Wharf; or THOMAS HUBBARD, foot hing-st. FIRST VESSEL for DARKWATER CREEK
MACLEAY RIVER.—The regular trader, MORNING STAIL, W. Owens, master, is now receiving cargo.
Sails Tuesday Morning. Freight or passage apply W.
SHORT, Victoria Wharf.

FORM, Victoria Wherf,

FOR MACLEAY RIVER, GOING up to WARNETON.—The regular trader, UNDAUNTED, W.
Stirling, meater, is now receiving earge. Sails Tuesday,
Afternoon, Freight or passage apply w. SHORT, V. W.
SLIPPERY CHARLEY, for the Richmond River.

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GIPSY, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, on
MONDAY, Cemmercial Wharf.

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ONLY VESSEL FOR FORT DENISON, CLEVELAND BAY, ROCKINGHAM BAY, and ALBERT RIVER.—23 The A1 new clipper schooner
TRIUMPH, J. G. Nias, commander, baving the greater
perion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly dispatched,
and intending shippers are requested to make early krrangements, to prevent disappointment.
For freight or passage apply on board; or to LAIDLEY,
IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR DUNEDIN WHARF direct.—The regular trader ELIZABETH, Bell, master, will have quick

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street,

ALICE CAMERON, for AUCKLAND.— 12° Clears at the Customs THIS MORNING. Shippers are particularly requested to complete their shipmers, passentiries, and forward bills of lading for signature at once. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-shambers.

ONLY VESSEL for LYTTELTON, PORT, Hodge, master, now loading at the Washington Wharf, For light freight or passage, apply on board; or to FERGUSON, WEBB, and CO. 6, New Pitt-street.

ONLY VESSEL for HONTIKA. — The olipper schootier LIZZIE COLLSON, loading at Campbell's Wharf, will CLEAR THIS DAY.

Has room for a few tons light freight, for which immediate oppositions of the control of the contr

Freight, £5 per ton, measurement,

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1866.

SHIP ADVERTEMENTS.

DARRAMATTA AND RIVER STEAMERS.—Tho wife and commediate semens BLACK SWAN; EMU. PERICAN, PERI, SOURIER, from Patent Slip What, bottom of Erskins-levet, DALLY.

TO COCKATOO, HUNTERBILL, and GLADES, VILLE (nearest what folse Asylum), 7, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1, 3.16, 5, 6.46 f.cg., To RYDE, 7, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1 and 5 p.m.

From PARRAMATTA, 7 and 1 a.m.; 1 and 3 p.m. From RYDE, at 7.40, 8.40, 11/8; 1.40, 3.40, and 4.25 From GLADESVILLE, at 8, 12; 2, 4, 4.35, and 6.45 From HUNTER'S HILL, at squartor past those hours. Fars, at the lowest rates, as wortleed.

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LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STRAMERS TO LYDE RIVER.—Kembla, this EVENING at 6. WOLLONGONG.—Kimm, to-NIGHT, at 11. KIAMA.—Kimm, TO-NIGHT, AT 11. KIAMA.—KIMMA.—K

ONLY VESSEL FOR FIJI and SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.—23 The elipper barque FURY, W. H. Weisz, commander, having the greater portion of her earge engaged, will be dispatched in a few days, and intending shippers are requested to make early arrangements, is prevent disappointment.

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Has room for a few passengers, and for rates apply on board, Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. MAURITUS direct.—First-class barque WILLIAM CLOWES, Bird, commander, under charter with dispatch, ofters favourable opportunity for shipments of produce. Apply H. FISHER and SON, 8, Macquarte-place. ONLY VESSEL for HONGKONG.—The fine clipper ship LIGHT OF THE AGE, Porter, commander, will be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, 4th July. Has applended accommodations for Chinese passengers.

splendid accommodations for Chinese passengers.
For passeng only apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
New Pitterprot ROR SHANGHAL.—The clipper ship SHAKSPERE, 850 tons register, William Dalgleish, commander, 850 tons register, William Dalgleish, commander, vill sail for the above port in a few days.
For passage or light freight apply on board, at Campell's Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and

TOR BOMBAY direct.—The Al ship MELMERBY,
1510 tons register, will sail from NEWCASTLE
about 30th instant.
For passage or light freight apply to Captain BORLASE,
or CHARLES F. STORES and CO., Newcastle; or
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Sydney.

POR SAN FRANCISCO.—22 The regular trader AUSTRALIND, 500 tons, Alexander Barrack, commander, will be dispatchat from Sydnoy in a few days.
Intending passengers of requested to make early arrangoments, to prevent disappointment.
For freight or passages apply to LAIDLRY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR LONDON.—The LADY BOWEN, for Specie only, will be dispatched as above, on the MORNING of SATURDAY, the sth July. Has room for a few alcorage passengers.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the clipper barque SHELBURNE, 600 tons burden. Apply to MOLI-SON and BLACK, New Pitt-street.

CHARTER. -- Wanted, a VESSEL, to lead coals in Nowcastle for Bombay. LAIDLEY, IRELAND & CO. CHARTERS.— The undersigned baving been appointed Agents of the N. S. W. Co-operative Coal Mining Company are prepared on their behalf to Charter vessels at current rates for the following ports, viz.;—
HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, BOMBAY, SINGA-PORE, MAURITIUS, JAVA, SAN FRANCISCO, New Zealand, and other Intercolonial ports.
LAIDLEY, IREJAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR LONDON.-Wanted, a first-class SHIP, to load for London. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. WANTED, a VESSEL, of light draught, for Cloveland Bay—cargo both ways. Apply R. Towns

A DSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—A Branch of this Bank will be opened immediately at 80FALA, District of Bushurst.
FRANCIS ADAMS, pro General Manager.
Sydney, 28th June, 1866.

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK. — This Bank will be CLOSED on MONDAY, the 2nd July, for the half-yearly balance of accounts.

Customers are requested to send in their pass books to be made up,

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By order of the Board,
FRANCIS ADAMS, pro General Manager.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is hereby given that BRANCHES of this Bank are now OPEN for the transaction of all usual banking business at.

MUDGER
INVERELL. New England
GUNNEDAH, Namei River, and
NARRABRI, ditto.
ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydnov. 11th June, 1866.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is bereby given, that a Branch of
this Bank will be OPENED at Bombala, in the district of
Mascroo, for the transaction of all usual Banking business,
on WEDNESDAY next, the 27th instant.

By order of the Board,
TOBERT NAPIER, Managor,
Sydney, 23rd June, 1866,

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—NOTICE is hereby given that a BRANCH of this bank will be OPENED at SHOAL-action of all usual banking business.

By order of the Board,
ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 29th June, 1866.

THE CITY BANK.—NOTICE.—The public are informed that this Back will be CLOSED on MONDAY, 2nd July proxime, for the half-yearly balance.
Customers are requested to send in their pass books to be

System of the Board,

By order of the Board,

J. THOS. FORD, Managore
Sydney, 27th June, 1866. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

WALES.

Reclesiastical Jurisdiction.

In the Will of HUGH GORMAN, late of Ultimo Road, Ultimo, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, dairyman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that MARY GORMAN, of Ultimo Road, Ultimo, near Sydney, in the said colony, the widow of the abovenamed Hugh Gorman, intends, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this notice in the GOYERNMEN GAZETTE, to apply to this notice in the GOYERNMEN GAZETTE, to apply to this notice in the GOYERNMEN GAZETTE, to apply to the honerable Court, in its Reclesiastical Jurisdiction, that Probate of the last Will and Testement of the said Hugh Gorman may be granted to her as the sole executrix therein named.

Buted this thirtieth day of June, A.D. 1866. ROBERT BURDETT SMITH, Proctor for the said accutrix, 139, King-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

WALES.

ROCLESIASILAL JURISDICTION.

In the Wid of CATHERINE TELFORD, late of Sylvey, in the colony of New South Wales, widow, detensed.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fouriett days from the publication herool in the Government of Capturity, application will be made to this benoushle Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that probate of the last will and testament of the above-named Catherine Telford, decased, be granted to EDWARD SWINSON, of Sydney, aforeasid, the executor named in and appointed by the will of the said deceased.

Datat inia 30th day of June, A.D. 1866.

JOHN DAWSON, Proctor for the said Edward Swinson, 135, Pitt-sirect, Sydney.

I Nihe ASSIGNED ESTATE of JOHN W. BOWES.

All CLAIMS against the above estate must be tendered at once at the office of W. DRYNAN and CO., 4,

Wytyard-street, to enable the trustees to declare a dividend.

W. DRYNAN,

JOHN DAWSON,

Trustees.

X THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF J. G. to, tend in statement of their claims without delay to Tusices, care of Messrs. Scott. Henderson, and Co. W. LOVE. B. MOLINEAUX, Trustees,

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. EMMA NORMAN, who came by ship Telegrap from LONDON, in 1857.—Please send address

rom LONDON, in 1857.—Please eend address to her BROTHER; or any friend of hers doing so will oblige. W. J. NORMAN, 170, Elizabeth-street, Malbourne.

M ISS MARIA PITTMAN.—Your Sister CHARLOTTE is anxious to hear from you. News from home; Julia is very ill. Address 79, Barkly-street, Carlton. Soon.

ELECTORATE OF PADDINGTON.—The friends and supporters of JOHN SUTHERLAND, Esq., M.L.A., are requested to meet at the Council Chambers, Paddington, THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock, CHARLES ARTLETT, JAMES BALL.

JOHN WATERMAN.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.-The Members of IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE,—The Mombers of this Association are requested to attend at the Cemmittee Rooms, Colonnade Hotel, King-street, at 8 of clock THIS (Monday) EVENING, the 2ad of July, for the adoption of a Petition to her Majesty the Queen, with reference to the present state of Ireland, and the want of a Lecal Legislature for that country.

P. T. GROGAN, Hon. Secretary.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL BALL.—A MEETING of the Committee will take place, at St. Mary's Seminary, THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 p.m.
JAMES ROGERS,
JAMES P. GARVAN, Secretaries.

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ICENSED VICTUALLERS' ASSOCIATION—
The Banquet Committee meet THIS AFTERNOON,
at half-past 3 o'clock, Maconie Hall, York-street, A. C.
DELOHERY, Secretary.

ICENSED VICTUALLERS' ASSOCIATION—
Banquet TICKETS may be had of any of the Committe, 10s 6d each. A. C. DELOHERY, Secretary.

M ORMONISM.—A LECTURE will be delivered on the above subject by the Rev. S. C. R ENT, THIS (Monday) EVENING, in Ebenezer Chapel, Riley-street, Surry Hills, in aid of the Schoolroom Building Fund. Lecture to commence at half-past 7. Tickets, one shilling each.

VINDSOR SCHOOL OF ARTS.—The openin LECTURE of the Fish Course will be delivered on WEDNESDAY, July 4th, by Rev. Dr. STEEL Subject.—"Poets from the Labouring Classes."

Doors open at 71 p.m. Chair taken at 8 p.m.

JOSEPH H. WATKIN, Hon. Sec.

JOSEPH H. WATKIN, 110B. 565.

SYDNEY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
LECTURES.—The committee have much piessure in stating that Mr. G. B. BARTON, having recovered from his late severe illness, will resume his Lectures on "The English Language and Literature to the Accession of Elizabeth" (A. D. 1558), and will give the second of the course on Thursday next, July 5th.

JOHN T. HOBBS, Secretary.

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WOOLLAHRA LITERARY SOCIETY.—
READINGS
will be given by Members of the Committee from Aytoun,
Lever, Dickens, Tennyson, Barham, &c., THIS EVENING, 2nd instant, in the School room of the Woollshra
Congregational Church (the Rev. J. Vetch's), commencing
at 8 o'cleck.

A LBERT CRICKET CLUB.—Committee
MEET, THIS DAY, at half-past 7 p.m. TATTERSALL'S CLUB.—A MEETING of the above Cinb will be held at the Rooms, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock sharp, to receive the entrances for Great Metropolitan Stakes,

JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

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OREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES.— Mr.

O'BUCHAN THOMSON begs to romind intending Nominators in the above race, that ENTRIES must be made to him not later than 4 p.m. THIS DAY.

UNION CLUB.—NOTICE.—A BALLOTING MEETING will be held on TUESDAY, July the 3rd, from 1 to 2 p.m. By order, THOMAS C. BENTLEY, Secretary.

UNION C. C.—A General MEETING THIS EVEN-ING, at 7 o'clock sharp. G. HOLLOWAY, Sec.

GENTLEMEN meet at 8 o'clock to-night. Gus W.,
corner of Forbes and Weolloomsoloo streets.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE MEETING will be held in the Gity Mission Chapel, Sussex and Liverpool stricts, when there will be given some select Recitations, with Music, &c. Doors open at 7 o'clock, chair taken at half-past 7.

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NIGHT REFUGE AND REFORMATORY.—The Annual MEETING connected with the above institution will be held at the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 3rd July, at half-past 7 o'clock. H. Prince, Eq., in the chair. The meeting will be addressed by the Revs. W. Kelynsck, Thomas Smith, F. Hibberd, and Messrs. J. Caldwell, W. Love, Dr. Moon, T. B. Rolin, and other gontlemen.

JOHN MILLS, Hon. Secretary.

MASONIC.—Lodge of Australia, No. 390.—Monthly Meeting, This (Monday) Evening, at 7 o'clock. M. ASONIC.—The Masters and Wardons of Lodges, Furnishing Committee, are requested to MEET at the Hall, York-street, on WEINNESDAY, the 4th instant, at 7.30 p.m., on important business.

\*\*WATT, Treasurer.\*\*

\*\*TATIVENHOE ESTATE FUND.—The COM-

F. WYATT, Treasurer.

WIVENHOE ESTATE FUND.— The COMMITTEE are requested to attend a MERTING,
to be held at Williams's Metropolitan Hotel, King-atreet,
on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON next, at half-past
3 o'clock. THOMAS GARRETT, Hon. Scoretary, Sydney, June 29th.

Sydney, June 29th.

VIVENHOE ESTATE FUND.—Meeting of Subto the above fund is hereby convened for WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON next, at 4 o'clock, at Williams's Metropolitan Hotel, King-street, Sydney, to determine the nature
of the Trust, and to elect trustees.

By order,
THOMAS GARRETT, Hon. Secretary,
Sydney, June 29th.

VIVENHOR ESTATE FUND.—Those subscribers to the above fund who have not paid their subscriptions, are earnestly invited to do so before WEDNESDAY next. By order, THOMAS GARRETT, Hon. Secretary.

Sydney, June 29th.

No. 66-53.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 30th June, 1865.
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TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be received at this office until 3 o'clock on THURSDAY, the 6th July, for the performance of the undermonitioned work, in accordance with the plan and specification to be seen at the office of the City Surveyor, viz.—
Forming and ballasting Brown's-lane, between Phillip and Elizabeth streets.

The Mundelpal Council will not be beaund to accept the lowest or any tender; nor will any tender be taken into consideration unless accompanied by the names of two responsible persons willing to become survey to the extent named in the specification for the due fulfilment of the contract. CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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COALS.—TENDERS will be received until the 31st
July, 1866, for the supply of 9000 tons of COAL to the
English and Australian Copper Company, Limited, at their
Wharf, at Port Adelaide.

Neither the lowest nor any tender necessarily accepted,
For particulars apply to Mesers. HAYWARD and CO.,
Melbourno; to Mesers. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.,
Sydney; or at the Port Adelaide Copper Works.

JAMES NAMILTON, Manager.

Port Adelaide, 11th June, 1866.

CAMPEBLLTOWN ROAD TRUST,—The Commissioners of the above Trust invite. TENDERS
for the supply of from 100 to 800 cubic yards of road
METAL.

Tenders will be received up to noon on SATURDAY.

METAL.

Tenders will be received up to noon on SATURDAY, he 7th of July, by the undersigned, from whom all necessary information may be obtained.

GEORGE R. EVANS, Secretary.

BUILDERS.—Tenders will be received in the MONDAY, July the 9th, for the erection of a STORE in Hunter-street. Plans, &c., at the office of the erchitect, P. H. REUSS, 134, Pitt-street. NONDAY, 16th July, for the crection and completion of a Brick Warchouse at foot of King-street. Plans and specifications with F. H. REUSS, Architect, 13t, Pitt-st.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required, for additions and alterations to the premises of Mosers. Shorriff and Dewning, 256, Georgo-street. Plans and specification may be seen at the office of Mr. MUNRO, architect, 64, Pitt-street, where tenders will be received until the 7th July.

R YDE.—TENDERS are requested for the erection of two additional rooms to a cottage. Apply to ISAAC SHEPHERD, Helenio. WANTED, TENDERS for the brickwork of two cottages, Vine-street, Shepherd's Paddeck.

ESTATE late John Stevenson Clarke. Apply for papers, W. S. CLARKE, Avon-street, Globe Point. CHRISTY'S ARE COMING. THE

No. 66-51

Tewn Clerk's Office, Sydney,
26th June, 1865.

DIPPLY OF WATER TO CLOSETS.—NOTICE is
hereby given, that the charges for the Supply of
Water to Closets fitted with patent apparatus, have been
reduced to the following scale, viz.—
For houses not exceeding 4 rooms, 7s 6d per annum
Ditto ditto 8 rooms, 12e 6d ditto
Ditto ditto 8 rooms, 12e 6d ditto
Ditto ditto 10 rooms, 4l ditto
Ditto ditto 10 rooms, 4l ditto
Ditto ditto 20 rooms, 4l ditto
Ditto ditto 20 rooms, 4l ditto
Ditto ditto 20 rooms, 4l 10e ditto,
Persons having such closets are requested to call at the
office of the City Engineer, to sign the necessary bond
without delay,
CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

GHARLES H. WOOLGOTT, Town Clerk.

TyDNEY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
Ourds of Membership for the Year and Half-your, commencing July lat, are now rendy for issue.

SUBSCRIPTION.—Yearly, 20s.; half-yoarly, 10s.
The advantages offered to members comprise—
ADMISSION to READING-ROOM, containing a regular supply of upwards of 100 British, Fronch, German, American, and colonial newspapers, magazines, and reviews; also, a Library of Reference, consisting of Encyclopedias, Directories, files of Herald and Empire, Government Gazettz, Parliamontary Papers, &c.

pedias, Directories, alies of Heralin and EMPIRE, GOVERN-MENT GAZITTE, Parliamontary Papers, &c.
Use of CIRCULATING LIBRARY, consisting of nearly 12,000 volumes, to which constant additions of latest works are made.

Admission to Loctures, various Classes, soveral of which are free; Chees and Draught Clube, &c.
Psyment of £5 constitutes a LIFE MEMBER.
For further particulars apply to the Secretary and Librarian.

JOHN T. HOBBS. Dissolution of Partnership.—Notice is hereby given, that the Partnership hitherto existing between the undersigned, as merchants and commission agents, under the firms of DANGAR, GILCHRIST, and CO., at 38, Clarenco-street, Sydney; and DANGAR and CO., at 38, Great St. Helen's, London, has THIS DAY been DISSOLVED by effluxion of time.

All DEBTS overige by, and due ts. Dangar, Gilchrist, and Co., will be paid and received at 38, Clarenco-street. Sydney, 30th June, 1866.

R. C. DANGAR

R. C. DANGAR
(By his attorney, JAMES GILCHRIST),
JAMES GILCHRIST,
F. H. DANGAR,

Witness-CHARLES T. GEDYE. DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The undersigned have THIS DAY entered into Partnership as Merebanta and Commission Agents, under the style of DANGAR, PANGAR, and CO., here; and DANGAR and CO., in

R. C. BANGAR
(By his attorney, JAMES GILCHINIST).
F. H. DANGAR.
88, Clarence-street, Sydney, 1st July, 1866.

NOTICE.—The undersigned begs most respectfully to acquaint his numerous connaxion and the public in general of New South Wales, that his eldest Son is, from this date, 2nd July, 1866, associated with him in his profession as SUKGEON DENTIST, and forthwith all advertisements will be headed—Dr. EMAMUEL and SON, Denfists, Pitt-street North, opposite Toogood's Hotel. Established 1842.

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NOTICE.—The business of Auctioneers, heretofore carried on as C. Teakle and Son, will in future be conducted in my own name.

CHAS. TEAKLE, 7, Wynyard-street.

JOTICE.—All outstanding DEBTS due to J. Murphy, to be paid in on or before 31st instant.

J. MURPHY and SON, 23, Parramatta-street.

NOTICE.—I have this day, admitted my son, G. F. MURPHY, as PARTNER in my business, to be J. MURPHY and SON, Oil and Colour Merchants, 23, Parramatta-street,

The English, Australian. And New Zealand New Season Season

Charles Moore, Esq., Pitt-street.

I bring this letter up myself, in the hope of seeing you and making this explanation verbally.

NINA, HERALD Office.—A LETTER awaits you at

A RNOLD HOUSE SCHOOL, WOOLLAHRA.—
The Principal would beg to call especial attention to the healthiness of this district as eminently adapted to Day Boarders from the city or suburbs. School duties will be resumed en MONDAY, July 16th.
The Rev. E. SYMONDS, A.K.C., Principal.

The Rev. E. SYMONDS, A.K.C., Principal Camber College School, is authorised by the council to receive four PUPILS for the above, to board with him at his residence, 4, Orimbah-terrace, opposite the College.

The boys attending St. BENEDICT'S SCHOOL are hereby informed that applications signifying their intension of competing for the Scholarship now created in the above college must be forwarded to Mr. A. M'Govisk, President of the Christian Doctrine Society, at least (4) Faur days prior to the day of oxamination, which will take place at St. Benedict's at 0 o'clock on the 10th instant.

The successful competitor must understand that the free place in question will be contested for at the end of each year, and that his possession of it will depend on the use of the opportunities which he will have at Lyndhurst of the committee of second evening after the examination is concluded.

G. M. COTTER, Sec

RAMMAR SCHOOL, MANLY BEACH.—The School-house having been enlarged by the addition of a spacious stone-built sleeping apartment, well ventilated and a bath-house for the use of the boys, the Rev GEORGE GURNEY is enabled to increase the number of his boarders from eight to twelve. The school duties will be recurred on the 16th of July, when there will be vecancie for four boarders. GEORGE GURNEY, B.A.

HOMEBUSH and BURWOOD ACADEMY.—Duties will be resumed on MONDAY, July 9th. Mr. TURNER can receive two additional BOARDERS, under twelve years, at 8 guineas per quarter, washing included. Vacanciers for day scholars, at 12 guines per quarter. These terms include every charge, except for school books. JAMISON-STREET SCHOOL, (opposite the College-buildings.)

Principal: Mr. A. BATES, Formerly of Mariboro College, England, and the Gra-School, Sydney.

subjects which are considered essential to a thorough and liberal education. The boys are arranged in two divisions—the classical and the modern. None are allowed to spend much time in Latin or Greak until they have been thoroughly grounded in English subjects, especially in Arithmetic, Writing, Spelling, English Grammar, and Composition. Boys intended for commercial pursuits may, at the epiton of their parents, altegether omit the study of Latin, for which French and bookkeeping can be substituted.

Patents who desire to place their sons at the school are requested to state in what subjects they wish them to make most progress.

requested to state in which progress and conduct will be sent nost progress. A report of each boy's progress and conduct will be sent home at the end of every quarter, together with a list of the various lessons which he has to prepare in the evening. The hours of attendance are—Morning, 9.30 to 12.30; afternoon, 2 to 4.

Popils can be admitted at any time during the quarter and are charged for only from the day of their entrance.

The quarter commences on MONDAY, 2nd July.

MR. CANE'S SCHOOL, Stanley-street,
The course comprises a sound practical commerci

education.

Every pupil is well grounded in English, made to write a hand fit for business, and trained to be quick at accounts. School Re-opens on MONDAY next.

MINNAVIJLE SCHOOL.—Vacation commenced on Friday, June 16th, terminates on Monday, July 16. M.R. KEMISH'S SCHOOL, 186, Palmer-street. Duties will be resumed on Wednesday, 4th July. M ISS JOHNSON'S Preparatory School for Young Gentlemen, Re-opens July 16. 66, Elizabeth-st.

M ISS MACARTHUR will Resume the duties of her School TUESDAY, 3rd July. Vacancies for Rezident Pupils. 2, Hepe-terrace, Glebe Road.

MRS. SACLIER'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, Wynyard-rquare West.—
The course of instruction pursued in this establishment is on the latest and most approved method, and includes all the gradations of a failabing and proparatory school. English, Classics, Foreign Languages, Music, Drawing, and Dancing, are taught by Professors of asknowledged ability.

The house being very large and airy, is peculiarly adapted for bearders.

Professors: Music, Warr, C. D. W.

for boarders.

Protessors: Music—Herr C. R. Kreigsmann; English and Classics—Mr. H. N. Montagu; Drawing, Mr. C. Farland; French—M. Dutrue; Dancing—Mrs. Read.

The duties of the school will be resumed on the 16th instant:

MRS. HENRY COWPER purposes receiving her Pupils on WEDNESDAY, the 11th of July, at No. 297, St. John's-terrace, Woolloomooloo. MRS. BERRY will RE-OPEN her CLASSES on the 9th instant. Dancing by Mr. Needs, bi-weekly.

OR MONDE HOUSE, PADDINGTON.—
Mrs. W. BLAXLAND requests the punctual return of all connected with her school, on MONDAY, July 23rd, 1866.
Terms for boarders... 60 guineas a year.
Weekly ditto 50 ditto
Morning pupils 20 ditto
Under 10 years of age 14 ditto.
All pupils are instructed in English, French, music, drawing, Latin, and German, without extra charge.

PADDINGTON HOUSE SCHOOL, Point Piper Road, will RE-OPEN July 18th. There are vacancies for Two Boarders. Prospectuses, &c., forwarded on application to the Rev. G. H. Stanley, M.A., L.L.D., Principal. PRIMARY CLASSICAL BOARDING SCHOOL, MORTEN LODGE, Randwick.
Mr. and Mrs. EDSON have two Vacancies this Quarter. The Education and Training is especially adapted for Junior Pupils, no boy being received above 12 years of age.

age.

The situation is one of the healthiest in the colony—a short distance from the sea side; and the house surrounded by 20 acres of heautiful recreation ground. Terms, 40 to 50 guineas per annum. THE Misses HOOPER will receive their Pupils on THURSDAY, 19th instant. 28, Upper Fort-street,

MR. H. MARSH'S Pianoforto Studio, 19, Castlereaghstreet. Particulars at Mesrs. Elvy and Co.'s.

SURRY HILLS SINGING CLASS.—Mr. C. CHIZLETT, Teacher of Vocal Music, intends forming an
ELEMENTARY CLASS in the Schoolroom, Fitzroystreet. Ladies and gentlemen wishing to join are requested
to attend the FIRST MEETING on WEDNESDAY,
next, July 4th, at half-past seven.

A CARD.—The Misses AUDLEY and RAMSAY, Dressmakers, Milliners, &c., Bridge-street, Sydney. J. GOODWIN, late J. Bayliss, Wheelwrighting Establishment, 483, George-street, has always on from a planch to a warren.

A. Establishment, 483, George-street, has always on hand from a plough to a waggon.

BATHS, WATER-TANKS.—Water laid on; and patent watercleseds fitted as per resolution of City Council, saving fully 76 per cent. on former rates. W. G. ROBINSON, Plumber and Gasfitter, 150, Phillip-street. DR. BERNCASTLE, Surgeon, Oculist, and Aurist.
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TUTURE PROSPECTS.—Phrenology is a guide through life; your fature welfare depends on the proper training of your faculties. Verbal delineations and advice, is. C. EDWARDS, 204, Pitt-st., opp. Theatre. GEORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street. Branch Offices, Picton and Penrith.

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MADAME VICTORINE DUNKEL, first-class
Dressmaker, from Paris, 120, Elizabeth-st. North. M. R. GOW, Teacher of English, Writing, Arithmetic, and Bookkeeping, 410, George-atroct. MR. JOHN HILL. K.S.R.A.M., bers to inform his friends and pupils that he has REMOVED from Prince's Road to Denmark Ledge, Gleise Point Road.

NOTICE.—Mr. GEORGE, Surgeon-Dentist, will be in attendance at the Fitzroy Hotel, Windsor, 3rd July, PRIVATE LUNATIC ASYLUM, Bayriew House, Cook's River, Mr. G. A. TUCKER, Proprietor-Accommodation for all classes. Terms on application to Dr. BEDFORD, King-street East, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m.; or at the Asylum.

REMOVAL.—Mr. W. LEIPOLD, removed from his shop to up-stairs; entrance from Mort's passage. RIGBY'S COUNCIL CLUB HOTEL, 130, Queon-fertlemen and Families.

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SYDNEY CARPET-BEATING GROUNDS, Rusticutter's Bay. C. ARTLETT and SON, Upholsterers,

AYLOR'S Rifle and American Bowling Saloon, open daily, next Theatre, Castleresgh-street.

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W. KELLERMAN, Teacher of Piano and Singing Terms at Messrs. Elvy and Co.'s, 321, George-st H. M'KEOWN, Coal Merchant, Cowper Wharf,
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Every bag weighod. Orders delivered prompily. Wood
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J. T. GORUS begs to inform his customers and the public in general, that he has ercoted a now and commodious Gallery, in which he has the light so arranged that he will be able to take portraits unsurpassed by any other establishment in Sydney. To give entire satisfaction a proof will be shown, which, if not approved, the person will be re-taken without extra charge. CARTES DE-VISITE, two 51; four 7s 6d; six 10s; twelve 16s. JOHN T. GORUS, 101, King-street.

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£5000 NEW SOUTH WALES Government copital invested 25000 Treasury Bills, to return 8 per cent, on 25000 City of Sydney, to return 7 per cent, £1000 New Zealand Government 8 per cents, SHARES FOR SALE.

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Hunter River New Steam Navigation Company
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W. CHATFIELD, 382, Georgi-strot.

FOR. SALE.—Peak Downs Copper SHARES.
W. CHATFIBLD, 382, George-street. PERSONS with small means can obtain a safe regular income by addressing to Bena Fide, HERALD Office SYDNEY LOAN and DISCOUNT COMPANY.

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TIVE SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lost, on Wednesday last, 27th June, on the Ultimo Road, a BOOK, containing accounts of sheepskins; on cover, "Johnson's Rin Book." Whoever will return the same to J. JOHNSON'S Woolwashing Establishment, Waterloo Estato, below Mount Carmel, will receive the above roward.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, on Thursday night, near. King-street, a GOLD COMPASS CHARM and KEY. The finder will receive the above reward by bringing it to 208, Pitt-street.

£5 REWARD.—Lost, on the Queen's Birthday, a Gold Lover WATCH, English make, git dial. Apply to THOMAS DAWSON, Auctioneor, Google-street. OST, a small Iron-grey Saye Terrier SLUT aged—different coloured eyes. 10s. reward. Victoria st. COST, a Safe KEY, on Friday evening, supposed to have been dropped in a bus near Faramanta-street, Apply Mr. WILLIAMS, HERALD Office.

L OST, on Saturday night, by a poor workman, a FIVE and Two ONE-POUND NOTES. Any one bringing them to Sydney and Melbourno Hotel, Margaret-street, will be handsomely rewarded.

L OST, in Bathurst or George streets, or Newtown omnibus, a Black Cloth SHAWL, bound with velver. The finder will be rowarded by leaving it at Mr. CLARK'S, Grocer, Bathurst-street.

Grocer, Bainursi-Street.

OST. between Georgo-street and Stanloy-street; a
FURSE, containing £4, and a Turkish-bath Ticket.
Anyone returning the same to Mrs. BLACKIE, No. 6,
Stanley-street, will be rewarded.

CST, on the 28th June, Thursday last, a little white polyce, If returned to 222, George-street North, a reward given.

16th June, a Black-brown MARE, two hind fotbacks little white, small oval gray spot or salp on upper lip, some pea-size whitespots on sidesorbody; height, löhrada. Also, a Dark Brown MARE, off side hip a little down, about the size fof a large pea whitegetar in forehead; height about 14½ hands. Each mare branded WB on near aboutder, about 6 years old each, and both unbroken. £10 Roward if stolen, on conviction of the thiof; and £1 the if strayed, on recovery. WILLIAM BURGESS, Tweedsdale, Colo River, Hawkesbury.

COCKATOO, rose colour, LOST; says "Captain Sout," &c. For reward, apply at the Grange, Upper William-street.

William-street.

FOUND, a KANGAROO SLUT. Can have her by paying the expenses. Apply Railway Meat Sheds.

FOUND, a Muscovy DUCK. Address, with description, to H., Post Office, Newtown.

TOUND, an infant's FEEDING BOTTLE. Can be had at 379, Elizabeth-st, on paying for advertisement.

I BEREBY CAUTION any person from harbouring my daughter MATILDA PRIOR, as: sho is under age, and left her home without any just cause, Mrs. FRIOR, 420, Pitt-street. LIFE ASSURANCE.—Mr. B. SHORT, Sydn Agent to the Australian Mutual Provident Society will be happy to give any information respecting. Assurance, Annuities, or Endowment's for children, tepersonally or by letter. Address A. M. P. Society street, Sydney.

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CANNON, BROTHERS, 208, Pitt-street, One
rial will convince.

COFFEE, COFFEE, COFFEE.—The Finest Planta-tion reasted and ground daily, only at the East India House, 208, Pitt-street. CANNON, BROTHERS beg respectfully to inform the public that all their Green'es are without exception the best espected, and latest importations, which they are now selling at the lowest pessible profit.

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TO BUTCHERS. - For SALE, SAUSAGE MA-CHINE, £14. GIBSON, Bathurst and Pict streets. A MATEURS' LATHE on SALE. No. 1, Mac-quarie-street South, near Lyons-terrace.

TANKS.—A first-rate lot, with or without taps, below market rates. R. KING, Circular Quay.

FOR SALE, 10,000 Ironbark PALINGS, 10,000 Spokes. T. S. HARWOOD, Ultimo. 400,000 FEET Baltic Flooring, Oregon, and clear Pine. ROLFE, Circular Quay. 500,000 FEET Colonial Hardwood, Cedar, Shingles. ROLFE, Circular Quay.

80,000 BEST Banger Slates, and Portland Ce-SHIP HEARTHS, Blocks, Ensigns, and Paints. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER. BILLET WOOD, on SALE by the truck. S. GRAHAM, auctioneer, Sydney Railway Station.

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CUT WOOD; Charcoal, Breese, and Coke; any quantity. P. J. ELLIOTT and Co., Weolloomooloo.

SHINGLES, Laths, Posts and Rails, and Palings, P. J. ELLIOTT and CO., Woolloomooloo Bay. LIGHT American WAGGON, for 1 or 2 horses, cheap, GIBSON'S Repository, opposite School of Arts. SECOND-HAND BUGGY and HARNESS, in good order, £18 the lot. GIBSON'S, Pitt-street.

H ORSE, SPRING CART, and Harness, £16 the lot; pair Buggy Herses, £25. GIBSON'S, Pitt-street, FIRST-CLASS COW for SALE, just apringing; FOR SALE, superior Saddle HORSE, up to great weight. Price £20. GIBSON'S Repository, Pitt-st.

BUGGIES, Broughams, Coaches, &c., Gigs and Dog-carts, for SALE. LILLY, Coach Pactory, Eliza-beth street. FOR SALE, a good second-hand-Baker's CART; equal to new, cheap, 198, Castlereagh-street North. POR SALE, a first-class COW, springing, to calve in about three weeks. 16, William-street.

ACK, warranted to harness. Apply Woodford Cel-liery Office, 324, George-street. POR immediate SALE, two first-class HACKS. C. STRANGE, 159, Pitt-street, near Hunter street. POR SALE, superior second-hand out under hooded BUGGY, with turn-out seat, pole and shafts, nearly new. O'BRIEN and KERRIDGE, Pitt-stroot, near

POR SALE, Single and Double Seated Enggies, Concord Waggons, two wheel Sociable, Whitoshapel and Pagnell Carts. O'BRIEN and KERRIDGE, Pitt-street, near Esthurst-street. FOR SALE, an Iron-grey HORSE, 17 hands high, 25 owt: trial up Drultt-street. Apply to Mr. MEEK, Tollgate; Newtown.

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Rager and Investigated Schools of the city. All the children, do both sexes—with the exception of a bullet, to the other ranged schools of the city. All the children, of both sexes—with the exception of a findustrial will be of the city. All the children, of both sexes—with the exception of a findustrial will be of the city. All the children, and the children are allowed to disperse, going to their respective homes, or clewwice, as may be their expective homes, or clewwice, and the school, where the behavior will be considered the children and the school where the school will be considered the school where the school will be considered the school where the school will be considered the school will be school will be considered the school will be considered to the school will be

number of them could be disposed of from time to time—not indeed at high prices, but at such as would give some substantial encouragement to the young workmen. So also with regard to the cushions and to some of the rag-work among the girls. Without at some of the rag-work among the girls. Without a all advising that they should be taught to make merel ornamental articles instead of useful ones, it might no

some of the rag-work among the girls. Without at all advising that they should be taught to make merely ornamental articles instead of useful ones, it might not be amiss, we think, if some few things were made for sale. Cushions of the kind which we saw would, we should imagine, be readily purchased by persons of the middle class, and the rugs which are made up from rags and scraps, might easily be so finished as to make good hearth-rugs. We remember to have seen some very handsome rugs made up by a lady from similar materials as a matter of amusement. A good pattern was drawn, and the rugs having been sewn on in accordance with that pattern, the result was very pleasing, and sometimes even very brilliant. It required a very close inspection to discover that it was patchwork only, and not a piece of velvet-pilled carpeting that you were looking at.

The ragged schools are placed, nominally, under a committee, but this committee, as a body, is at present little better than a myth. Some of the gentlemen who compose it have assisted the schools a good deal at various times, but the majority of them pay little or no attention to these schools. The reason for this, no doubt is, that under the able superintendence of Mr. Joy, the sceretary, who has, from the first, been the life and soul of these institutions—and with the zealous and unremitting labour of the teachers, both voluntary and salaried, the work goes on well. Still the counsel and sympathy of gentlemen of high social standing is at all times of great service to the teachers. The late Mr. Justice Wise took, a great interest in lethese schools, and never ceased so long as he was in health to pay great attention to their working. The teachers greatly miss the kindly advice, aid, and sympathy of the learned and philanthropic Judge.

There are five salaried teachers—Miss Danne and Mr. Levy, of the Sussex street School, and the three diseases Rowie at the other schools—one of them at Globe-street, and the other two at the Glebe. There are about fifty voluntary t

statistics as to the working of the schools during

the past twelve months. The numbers of scholars of both sexes attached to the three schools at present are as follows:—Sussex.-street 124, (10che-street 130, the Glebe 166: total, 420. The average daily attendance at the three schools is 198. There have been admitted during the year at these schools upwards of 300 children, and nearly the same number have left. The average time during which they remain in the school is about seven months. Of course some remain for years, whilst others only attend for a few months. About 1500 children have passed through the Hagged and Industrial Schools since their establishment. A gentleman, speaking to the secretary (Afr. Joy) a day or two ago about the Sussex-street-School, said "that Ragged School has refirmed Sussex-street-it is not like the same neighburshood"—and such is indeed the fact.

The subscriptions of last year amounted to £613 28. 2614, and the balance was only £12 12s. 2614. The expenses of the present year will be as much, but the subscriptions have fallen off considerably, a result which is greatly to be regretted. Many persons have made liberal donations from time to time, both in money and kind to the various ragged schools, but the subscriptions are mostly small. The largest receipt has been a legacy of £100 from Miss Lattle, who, during her lifetime took great interest in the surchase of prizes to be awarded to boys and girls for good conduct in service under the name of "Miss Lattle sprises."

Many of the children do not care to be at home, having truly, no home: to go to; only mers sleeping places. Most of the lives of the young creatures thus circumstanced are passed in the open air. They are often to be seen playing about the streets up to 10 o'clock at night, and eves later. Recently word was brought to the teacher in charge of the Sussex-street School, that a little girl had fallen into the water after leaving school that afternoon. The teacher which have sometimes been drawn of a drunkard's home. The paper was pulled down from the water after leavi

SUPREME COURT.—SATURDAY.

LAST DAY OF SECOND THEM 1866.

E their Honors Sir Alpred Stephen, Cl.

Mr. Justice Hangrays, and Mr. Justice

will be subject to continuation after a sapse of tweetenonths.

Mr. Henry Cox Colyer, of Darlinghurst, near Sydney, lately under articles of clerkship to the Hon. Robert Johnson, of Sydney. The admission of this gentleman was moved by Sir William Manning and supported by the usual certificates.

Mr. W. E. Twynau, of Deulliquin. The conditional admission of this gentleman, already in practice, was made absolute upon the metion of Mr. Stophen.

Mr. Alfred De Lissa, of Sydney, formerly under articles of clerkship to Mr. B. J. Want, of Sydney, and more recently, by assignment, to Mr. D. L. Levy, also of Sydney. Mr. Darley moved the admission of this gentleman, and stated that he had presed a very creditable examination.

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Mr. Daniel James Tierney, of Sydney, lately under
articles of clerkship to Mr. E. G. Eilis, of Sydney. Admission moved by Mr. Butler, and the usual certificates.

Mr. Riephen Henry Dent, of Woolloomooloo, lately under
articles of clerkship to Mr. E. W. Robberds, of Sydney,
Admission moved by Dr. Paterton, on the usual certificates.

Mr. Thomas Ashton Shorter, of Sydney, formerly under
articles of clerkship to Mr. Gilbert Wright, of Bathurst,
and more recently, by assignment, to Mr. J. N. M'Intoish,
of the same town. Admission moved by Mr. Butler, on the
usual certificates.

PROHIBITION.

Ex parte Batley. Tenants and the variety of the batters, of the usual certificates.

Ex parte Batley. Tenants Act, 17 Victoria, No. 10. This was an application by rule nist for a prohibition to set aside an order by the Bench at Ornegs for the ejection of the applicant, at the instance of one James Burke. The applicant, at the instance of one James Burke. The applicant, at the instance of one James Burke. The applicant, at the instance of one James Burke. The substantial question at issue was, whether this agreement created a tenancy or a partnership. The magistrates decided this question in layour of Eurice, and granted an order for ejectment.

Mr. Darley, instructed by Mr. Levy, appeared in support of the rule niel; and Mr. Butler, instructed by Mesers. Rowley and Holdsworth, in support of the magistrates' coder.

The agreement in question was in the following terms:—

I, James Burke, have this day agreed with Robert Batiey io come and live at my place with his family, to have the use of the house, yards, and paddock, and my ground that he likes for cattle and to cultivate—that we both way ground that he likes for cattle and to cultivate—that we both way could not be a superior of the milk to the superior of the superior of the milk to grow the superior of the sup

Witness-G. H. Woolley.

The respondent's coulsel was called upon to sustain the order, their Rhoner being disposed to think the agreement was one for partnership. It was contoned, thereupon, that this was partly an agreement for partnership and partly for tenancy—parinership, as to the cultivation of the land; and

tenancy, as to the occupation of the house. It was further crinting that, as Burke swore that he must have executed the agreement when he was drunk, and knew nothing at all about it, the magistrates, who probably knew the parties, might have thought that it was no agreement at all, and that Burke had been simply imposed upon.

Their Hoxons were clearly of opinion that there was no titum, cy created here within the meaning of the statute under which the magistrates had made their order. They did not decide that there was an actual partnership created by this agreement, although apparently inclined to that opinion.

Prohibition ordered to go with oosts.

Dispinion Court Appeals.

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DISTRICT COURT APPEAL.

WALDRON V. MONAGIAN.

This was an appeal from the District Court at Nowra, in the nature of a metion for new trial.

Mr. Darley and Mr. Rogers, instructed by Mosers.

McIlloch and Salter, appeared for the appellant, and Mr. Stephens, instructed by Mr. Loton, for the respondent.

The saltin was one for money had and received. It was tried at Nowra, before Mr. District Judge Dowling and a july of four, and a verdict was found for the defendant, The plaintiff was the owner of the racing mare "Maid of Eric," and the defendant the Treasmer of certain race at shool-haven, in May, 1885, under the suspices of the Shoolhaven Tur Club. The plaintiff claimed two prizes for two races won by the "Maid of Erin"—230 for the Shoalhaven Plate, who cen the 25th of May, and £25 for the Publicane? Purse, wen on the 25th of May, and £25 for the Publicane? Purse, wen on the 25th of May, and £25 for the Publicane? Furse, wen on the 25th of May, and £25 for the Publicane? Furse, wen on the 25th of May, and £25 for the Publicane? Furse, wen on the 25th of May, and £25 for the Publicane? Furse, wenter the subject of the publicane of the secondary promised to get the error rectified and directed the exceedance of the secondary promised to get the error rectified and directed the exceedance pointed out to the stewards are manufaced, which, however, was not done. That the mare ran the first race, weighted as a "flow-year old, and was again declared the winner. That on the next day five of the stewards met, and, recogning the mare as the winner of the Shoalhaven Plate, directed the winner, although this time subject to a protest from Mr. De Mestre, because of the winner, although this time subject to a pr

cerrected with the evident knowledge of all parties, and the stewards had not, in June, any jurisdiction to roopen this question.

Their Honous would have been glad to have ordered a new trial if they could have felt themselves at liberty to do so, breamer, except as regarded persons who came to bet, the error had been of no importance—Mr. Do Mestro had eustained no real injuy, and Mr. Waldron's march had fairly and honestly won both races. But the question for the stewards to decide was, whether the winning horse had been entered by a right or wrong description? And whether they had decided this question rightly or wrongly, their decision could not be disturbed. Those who could knew nothing of what neight have passed among the slewards during the pregress of the races, had a right to roly whelly upon the list as published, and the mare would appear in such list as a "four-year old" instead of a "five year old."

Appeal dismissed with costs.

In the Eupreme Court of New South Wales.

The alternation of the Term Saturday, 30th day of June, 1860.

The court of the South Wales.

The court of the Term by the Orders of 7th instant, and of the 20th instant, shall be to the Order of 10th Instant, and of the 19th instant, shall be to the United States of the South Wales.

June 19th instant, shall be to the Order of 10th Instant, and the 19th instant, shall be to the Order of 10th Instant, and the 19th instant, shall be to the Both States of 19th Instant, and the Instant of the Person of the Instant of th

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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SATURDAY.

RULE NISI.— Lawrence Robertson and another v. Androw M'Gaulay, of Mudges, contractor. Returnsblo, 2nd August. Mr. Meckenzie, official assignee.

SULHENDER.—Peter Moffitt, of King-street, Sydney, journeyman baker. Liabilities, 23 13. 24. Assets, 510 3s. 64. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

CRETIFICATE MERTING.

Thursday, July 5.—At II: Gustav Wangenbeim.

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Fiday 6.—At II: John O. Waller, adjourned second. At Issa: George Vetteb, single. At Mailland: Abel Whitchead, single. At Thurst'; Charles Dean, single, At Dentifiquin: Alexander Rankin, second.

SUPREME COURT.—SATURDAY.

LARI DAY OF SEGOND TERM 1866.

BEFORE their Honors Sir Alfrand Strevine, Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Handrayn, and Mr. Justice Property and Mr. Justice Property and Mr. Justice Property and Mr. Justice Handrayn, and Mr. Justice Handrayn, and Mr. Justice Mr. Admission of a Harmatter.

The Attoining Boy, Mr. Hunt was the son of a devel known and respected colonist Edward Hunt, Heg, formerly a member of the Logislative Council, and had been introduced to the bar by the Honorable Society of Lincoin's limit the certificate of his admission, but he had the receipts for fees, &c., which were duly verified. He had been introduced to the Attorney-General by his (Mr. R. M. Hunt's) brother, and his Henor the Chief Justice had expressed himself satisfied as to the gentlaman's right to admission.

Admission ordered.

Almission ordered.

Almission or Attorneys.

The following gentlemen were admitted as attorneys, solicitors, and proctors of the Supreme Court of New Boath Weles:—

Mr. Tomas O'Keeffs, of Morpeth, ladoy serving under tricke of clerkship to Mr. William Henry Mullen, of West Materney-Genoral, and the examiners gave a special certificate in his favour, stating that be had passed a most creditional in favour, stating that be had passed a most credition of this gentleman's admission to the profession.

Mr. Henry Frank Martindale, of Sydney, an attorney and solicitor of the Superior Courts at Westminatter. The definition of this gentleman would be a very resticulable accossion to the profession.

Mr. Henry Frank Martindale, of Sydney, an attorney and solicitor of the Superior Courts at Westminatter. The definition of this gentleman was loved by the Solicitor-General and, as in the case of all gentlemen who have not served the usual period of articled clerkship in this colony, will be subject to continuation after a lapse of twolve when the subject of the superior Courts at Westminatter. The definition of this gentleman was allowed the profession.

Mr. Henry Frank Martindale, of Sydney, an att

consideration segment and related as a segment prisoner ball.

The Pool Box.—Received from Mr. M'Intoch, 2s. Ar.isfed three persons.

The ROSTRE—Monday, July 2nd, Mesers. Murphy, Pearce, ind Bessley; Tucsday, 3rd, Mesers. Alexander, Kettle, Austin, and Levy; Widnesday, 4th, Mesers. Caldwell, Love, Chapman, and Haper; Thursday, 5th, Meerrs. Day, Levoy, Smithers, and Birchl; Friday, 6th, Mesess. Oatley, G. Hill, Thornton, Cohen, and July; Saturday, 7th, Mesers, Bray and Wrench.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

BRYORR the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. W. Church.

William Beer, 65, was brought up by constable Sweeney,
who apprehended him last evening on the Queen's wharf,
where he was wheeling a barrow containing a quantity of
new ironway. Having been several times convicted of
latchy, he was stepped and questioned. He then stated
that be had been employed by a man whom he did not
know, to take the iron to Clarence-street. There being
grounds for suspicion that he stole the property, he was
remended for further oridence.

James Prior, 65, for vagrancy on the South Head Road,
was committed to hard labour in gael for two months.

John M'Nulty for rictous behaviour on the South Head
Road, was faced 20s, with costs, or to be imprisoned three

te unwell, to sent to the Benevolent Asylim; the rest were discharged.

John Manning, Lawrence Carney, and William Thompson, seamen of the ship Sania Lucia, were convicted of desertion and committed to ten works' hard labour in gaol.

ROSTER—Menday, July 2nd, Hon. G. Allen, Mr. G.

R. Elliott, Mr. W. Lamb, Mr. J. B. Smithers; Tucoday, 3rd, Mr. J. Birrell, Mr. E. S. Hill, Mr. J. Murphy, Mr. H. H. Voss; Wednesday, 4th, Mr. H. Austin, Mr. E. Burdekto, Mr. T. Dangen, Mr. W. Day; Thursday, 5th, Mr. R. Hill, Mr. J. H. Noale, Mr. J. Pemell, Mr. W. H. Tibitts; Friday, 5th, Hon. A. Campbell, Mr. J. I. Kettle, Mr. T. Spence, Mr. G. Thome; Saturday, 7th, Mr. T. C. Brellist.

THE GULF OF CARPENTARIA.

THE despitch of Mr. Cardwell which follows is in reply to one by Sir C. Darling, No. 4, Jenuary 22.

Couv of a despitch from the Right Hon. Edward Cardwell, M.P., 15 the Officer Administering the Government of Victoria.

(No. 32)

"the events of imporiance which have occurr: I in the Legiclature since the departure of the 1st picket are the parage into law of the Land Act Amendment Bill, and an announcement made by the Ministers in the Asambly 'bast it is their present intention to embody the new tariff, which has recently pered that House, in the principal Appropriation Act of the sension, with a view of deterring the Council from rejecting the tariff, which there is much breach of the Legislature." And again, on July 27:—"Last night, Mr. M'Culloch, the Chief Secretary, gave notice of his intention to move to-right in the Assembly the resolutions which are stated in the accompanying notice paper. There can be no doubt that these resolutions will be carried, but I am not inclined to think that the Council will give way under such a deliberate threat, and I am straid that the twe Houses are now in a state of antagonism, of which it is very difficult to forces the result, and which will probably lead to much perplexity and embarrasament." And again, on September 18th:—"In the matter of the tariff had actually taken place; it way only regarded as cortain that such would be its fate." It was, therefore, vary clear that the expectation which in such a case is the ground on which the usage rests, did not exist; but that, on the contrary, the combination of the tariff with the Appropriation Bill was resorted to because the majority of the Aspenbly believed "that the Legislative Council would excress the owner conferred upon it by the 66th section of the Council which the usage rests, did not exist; but that, on the contrary, the combination of the tariff with the Appropriation Bill was resorted to because the majority of the Aspenbly believed "that the Legislative Council would excress the owner of the tariff with the company of the Aspenbly believed "that the Legislative Council which I received informally with the despetche leaving the colony in September, and formally with the reply of Sir Charles Darling, by those leaving in October, that "

in pears that the ability of the Suprem Court upon the reincital subject in dispute that been published in Cepiense, and that the Executive Gevernment determined not to account the missingly arisen, I should have thoughly authors are so a subject of the missingly authors are the missingly authors are the missingly authors and the superhytemeres are to matter by our that a decision of the Supreme Court is law until it shall have then revealed upon august, and that notifier the opinion of your law officers, not be discrimination of the Executive Gevernment, ought, measuring to prevail with you against it.

decision of the Samitheloute is law until it shall have been reverted upon tagod, and that noither the opinion of tour law officers, nogle determination of the Executive Government, bught, meanwhile, to prevail with you against it.

With respect to aga a measure as that of borrowing mency, in a manner uportained by law, for the purpose of averting a public incomplismo. I trust that I need not consider, in the case of the prospence and intelligent community whose governity, you are called to administer, what would constitute from an emergency as to guitiff any departure from the lettered spirit of the law. But I think it is older that no suchmergency had arisen in Victoria, and that to raise months of the public service, either by the actually records of borrowing from a bank of the scale of Victoria, was not justified to the control of the continuous of the control of the contro

THE COLLECTION OI GOODS FOR THE RAILWIYS.

To the Editor gine Herald.

Sin,—Your correspondents, tyestorday and to-day's peper about the railway contrat, would seem to mystify the affisir. I think it is not squestion between licensed draymen and the Minister for Verks aloae, but it affects every business person in the city, and even private pafficient the country. For instance, a present sends me an order for some goods. I keep my hors dray, and man. I say I will deliver these goods by my own conveyance to the train, which will save the other party say 2x., and at his end of the train he will send for them also—very few people in the country beng without their own conveyances—asving another 1s. Again, Sir, if a present ent only one loat of goods to the train persons sent only one loat of goods to the train persons sent only one loat of goods to the train persons sent only one loat of goods to the train per month, if he did any usiness he would have to keep his horses, casts, and men is the accommodation of his other custemers. Again, the sated that very few goods are taken to the station by licensed drays. This muct be a mistake, for many of those draymen who pay their licenses contract as private draymen for particular houses. And sain, Sir, it is said that it would be only asmall loss to each drayman, and this must be wrong: We draws all the wood now brought by the train, and there are a great many tons per week of that alone, which of course would have to be diverced also by the contractor? Again, Sir, take the case of a miller. He employs licensed draymen to draw his wheat, whilst he sends his flour to the dation and elsewhere by his own drays, and these he keep as purpose to eliver his flour, that it may be no inconvenience to any of his oustomers, and these he keep as purpose to deliver his flour, that it may be no inconvenience to any of his oustomers, and the seve the expense to their favour. And, Sir, if a person lives, say 100 yarts from the train, and ent goods to Liverpool, campbellotton, Pennith, o

BAROMETERS FOR AUSTRALIA.

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To the Editor of the Hereld.

Sin,—I see by year morning's paper than "An Old Salt" has taken umbrage at my later of the 16th instant, wherein I recommended that baroneters sold in Sydney should be marked for Australian, and not English, weather. If "Old Salt" will take the instrance and the temperature of the the instrance and the temperature of the temperature of the myself, and not marine barometers, to be used by land inbbers like myself, and not marine barometers, which see only adapted to the capacity of such "practical reamer" as "Old Salt." Indeed, I have been informed that the best marine barometers are not usually marked in the margh with any such words as "set fair," and "very dry," but lave merely the scale and index, and are quite free from any "hieroglyphics" as "Old Salt" cheeses to call plain English words. As for the important discovery which "Old Salt" has made that "the mercury in a barometer shows a courax top when it is rising, and a contact of the when I was a little boy at school; and as to his further discovery that the nercury generally "falls when on soundings." I be galeo is assure him that Horsburgh, and other nautical writers, have said the same in all their treatises, on the use of the barometer, for the last fifty yests.

Your obedient servant,

LANE COVE ROAD.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.—A writer in you Thursday's issue complains—and I think very justly—of the bed state of the read opposite St. Lecnards Church; but I wish to inform your correspondent that the funds in the hands of the brances of the Lanc Cove and Pennant Hills Roads have the reads under their supervision from St. Lecnards (not st) to Pennant Hills, so that they have no funds available for what does Sc. Leonards Church; or a wanter of the trastees of the Lanc Cove and Pennant Hills Roads have the roads under their supervision from St. Leonards (not si) to Pennant Hills, so that they have no fands available for what does not belong to them; but if St. Leonards and surrounding districts had been incorporated into a musicipality, the inhabitants would have had it is their power to remove them, and to elect others in their places, with engineering skill and ability. The Road Trust have only been in office two years, and have only had, for the lest travomonths, £226 at their disposal, until the present mosth, and they can only carpress sincero regret at the state of the read, and their carnest wish that consthing will soon be done to make St. Leonards what it ought to be—the best suburb of the city.

THUSTER.

PRIVILEGES OF COUNSEL

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin.—A paragraph under this heading which appeared in your paper this morning, seesing to me calculated to convey a wrong impression as to the position of my leaned friend, Dr. Patorson, in the proceedings therein communical en, unless other facts known to me are also made public, I

unless other facts known to me are also made public, I wish to miss the following statement:

When Dr. Woolley loft this colony for England Mr. Paterson was recommended by him as the meat competent person to discharge his cuties in the teaching of the logic class, and he was accordingly appointed by the Seate. How ably and how zealously Dr. Paterson has discharged those dudie, duties rendered more difficult in consequence of the philosophic system of teaching logic established in the University Dr. Woolley, and how he has faifailed the expectations which Dr. Weolley formed of him, I can impair bear testimeny.

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At the time of his undertaking the logic class, D. Pateron had not been admitted to the bar. He they thought
hat Dr. Woolley would return to the colon, about

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL AND THE MUNICIPALITY OF BATHURST.

To the Editor of the Herald.

SIR,—Your correspondent "Council Clerk," whose latter appears in to-day's Herald, expresses some surprise, that Mr. Martin's opinion—as to the Manicipal Gonnoil of Bushurst being sliggally constituted—has drawn forth no comment from any of the Sydney lawyers. I agree with your correspondent in his dissont from the opinion of the learned Altonney-General, but I scarcely participate in his surprise. The question at issue will probably come before the Suprime Court in some shape or other, and those who feel any strong interest in it most likely profer waiting for a decision. Perhaps, however, as the subject has been started, I may be permitted to offee a few remarks in reference to it:

I have the greatest possible respect for Mr. Martin as a lawyer, but I have a very strong conviction, nevertheless, that the particular opinion of his will not be sustained by the Court. I may be pardoned the more readily for this expression of diseant, because (notwithstanding the contrary has been asserted) the opinion in question is no opposition to one given by Sir William Manning, in considering which the same question must, necessarily, have been reviewed by that emittent counsed.

The case is substantially this. After the municipality of Rathurst had been fer some time in existence with a council of sine mubers elected, in the ordinary way, from the whole municipality, there was a division of such numicipality many and such manning of the section just mentioned; and that these members fer such ward. Mr. Martin holds that this annual election owns as "fart election," within the meaning of the section just mentioned; and that the sention reach ward ought, semenone one of the listings council is legally defunct.

I quite admit that, if this be a correct view of

nly be done by a judgment of the Supreme Court, and the lathurst Council should at once take steps to obtain such a degment. It is but "a dry question of law," after all, and must be decided as such. The acrimonious feelings and must be decided as such. The acrimonious feelings which appear to have been thrown into the discoussion at Sathursi, will find no echo in the presence of the Judges, and will in no way influence their judgment. In fact, mere pinions of any kind, or from any person, are practically aluelees in such a case. It is a decision that is wanted. I am, &c.,

CHARLES ST. JULIAN.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—In your commercial report of this day you state "sale of fifty hogsheads of Blase's No. 3, stated to be briew, was made to-day is one line at £6 2s 6d., but this is an exceptional case, and the price far below what any parcels can be bought for privately." Now, as this report is calculated to mislead the consignors and the public generally, and may have an injurious tendency towards myself as well as to the purchaser, I beg you will insort the following explanations.

1. This are not of the was abjured to me by the Vergor.

following explanations.

1. This parcel of sie was shipped to me by the Veraon, now brew, which was prominently advertised in both daily papers, for more than a week previous to the auction sale, and was also made known to various good buyers.

2. There was a large attendance of the trade and publicans at the sale, when it was offered in lost of five hogsheads or noire, to suit purchasers, and warranted sound, with terms of three and four months' credit.

No doubt the buyers were timid in consequence of the large quantities that have arrived within the last fourteen days, (1009) one thousand hogsbeads having arrived in one ship—the Statelio.

chip—the Statelio.

As my instructions were to sail on arrival, I conceived it to be say duty as agent to offer it for sale at the ship's side, by public suction, thereby proving its undoubted genuineness, and believing this to be the best possible mode of testing the market.

It is well known that many careful men of business and shrewd nerchants prefer this mode of sale to incurring the expense of filling up, coopering, carting, and storing, more especially when very large shipments, arriving and to arrive, have the tendency to depress an already falling market.

Your insertion of this in your next issue will much chilge,

Yours, very respectfully,

An instance of extraordinary longevity has happened at Cambridge on the 18th of April by the death of a Mrs. James Hopkins in her 103rd year. She was born at Brandon, in Suffolk, and resided for the last forty-eight years at Cambridge.

An advertisement from Gotha offers for sale the right to manufacture a new apparatus for turning over-backward or forward—the leaves of music-looks by a movement of the foot.

EPRESENTATION OF THE PEOPLE.

Higher of Commons, Arthu. 12.

And Chambers of the Shedreven Linke Sit, to move that second residing of the Representation of the People Sill—(cheer)—and, in doing so, I propose to supply a defect on which some have commented in the state of the Common of the State of the S

his Government. On the 7th of June, 1859, he speke as follogs:—

"We are perfectly prepared to deal with that question of the borough franchise and the introduction of the working classes by lowering the franchise in boroughs, only acting in that direction with sincerity; because, if you intend to admit the working classes to the franchise by lowering the suffrage in boroughs you must not keep the promise to the ear and break it to the sense. The lowering of the suffrage must be done in a manner which satisfactorily and completely effects your object, and is at the same time consistent with maintaining the institutions of the country." (Opposition cheers.) You hail with satisfaction the saving clause of "maintaining the institutions of the country." (Renewed cheers.) But we do not ask you to sacrifice the institutions of the country. (Ministerial cheers.) We do not ask you at this stage of the bill to fix the particular standard for the lowering of the borough franchise. We may have our own views on the subject, and we have reduced them to what we think are the narrow limits of strict moderation; but all that we ask you now is whether you are or are not prepared to act upon the principle enounced by the right hon, gentleman when he said that the Government of Lord Derby, having before it the question whether it was to continue in the position of power or

nor was ready to propose the bleet of the borough funchale. (Cheers.) Whe Station on meanly of the control of t

although to our great assistation we had found it to be larger than we had roseed, yet was smaller than was the case in 1832. That statement has not been impugned in this Hose, and I do not think that it can be impugned. I don't think that asy gentleman who has examind the figures will venture to say that at the present coment the quantitative proportion of the workir men in town constituencies is less than I have stated it to be—namely, less than it was in 1832. Neither must the House forget thasince 1832 every kind of beneficial change has been a operation in favour of the working cases. There never was a period in which religious influences were more active than at present. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that since that period the civillaria and training powers of education havefor all practal purposes been brought into existence a far as the sass of the people is concerned. (Her, hear.) a regards the Press, an emancipation and an extasion has taken place to which it woulb be difficued in a parallel. (Hear, hear.) I wilhoot believe tat the mass of gentlemen exposite are fally insensite to the enormous benefit that has been effected by has emancipation of the Press, when or the humbl sum of a penny, or for even less, hospapers are inculated from day to day by the million rather thany the thousand, in numbers almost lefying the poers of statistics to follow, and carryin home to delasses of our fellow-countrymen accounts of public affairs, making them feels an interest in the transaction of those affair, and containing articles which, I must say, are witten in a spit, with an ability, with a sound goral sange, and with a refinement that have nade the Peny Press of England the worthy comanion—I may almost say, the inval—of chose dear and older papes which have long given to British journalism the Instance in the world. (Hear, hear) In cery way, by measures relating to labour, to police, and there is not acid which is been striving to make the level of the working camminty, and has been so striving what admi

Yes, but wha the municipal institutions, of the party who occupied the seats of hon gentlemen oposite—

Mr. Disrael.—Where were you sitting then?

T. Chandlor of the Exchequer.—I was sitting there, it is the; but I was not one of those who supported theirgument. But where was the right kon. gentlemen sitting at that time? He was not sitting, inded, but he was standing in the mountain behad these benches. (Cheers.) Many of the gentlemen who were then sitting opposite prophesied the great danger and mischief would spring from themunicipal franchise, because it would give a political character to municipal institutions, and imbue all or corporations with a similar spirit. That being therase, I think I am perfectly justified in standing upon a important and strictly relevant fact, that, as far as Iam aware, you are not able to adduce a single instanctin—I will not say a disloyal, but a democratic chracter—a character distinct from that which they bore under the influence of the middle classes to the minicipal institutions. Let gentlemen glance at the prient state of things. I have referred to the metropétian boroughs, which return a large number of what re denominated advanced politicians on this side of th House. I come now to the other end of the scale. I find that in the present town constituencies thereure eight boroughs were the working classes are in a majority on the registers. These eight towns "are—Beverley, Coventry, Greenwich, St. Eves, Maldon, Stanford, Pembroke, and Jewcastle-under-Lyne, What is the revolutionary character of the members which they return five Liberals and nine Conservatives. This, the, is the result of the working classes being in the majority. But there is a much broader ground, to whis, I think, no reference has been made, and that is the case of the boroughs which had open constituencies containing large majorities of the working classes—constituencies much more popular than those of the present day. Now, examining the operation of the new bill, I find that according to our very la

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fashien, I would ask what is the proportion of 40s. freeholders?

Mr. Disraeli: That is for you to say.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer: The right hongentlemen interpolates questions in the middle of my speech—very fairly I admit, and I make no complaint of it if that course be thought convenient—yet, when I invite him to continue the argument in his own way, he declines to follow. (Ministerial cheers.) Then? fonly wish to say, and certainly I thought it generally believed, that the proportion of working men the county constituencies is exceedingly small. I ake it that the country constituencies are independed; free, in fact, from the predominance of working. Assinfluence. Now the towns in England and Wast whereit is likely there may be a majority of working. Assinfluence. Now the towns in England and Wast whereit is likely there may be a majority of working men in the constituency have 101 seats; the peans where they must have a minority, 239 seats, assume the same proportions in the Scotch and Iris towns. The effect of that will be that the working assess have a majority in 120 towns and cities, and they will be in a minority in 284 towns and cities. Then come the county constituencies—24. Therefore the working classes will be in a mijority in 638 seats gainst 120 seats, in the filling of which they may be in a majority. Is that, a transfer of power such as you ought to fear? St, I am astonished when I find that it positively seess to be held by intelligent men—such is the effect of fears and suspicions—that property is a cause of weakness, and that mere numbers, in spite of all aistory and experience, are to be regarded as strenger in 'determining the force of political opinios', than similar numbers when they happen to be becked by property. (Hear, hear.) To the very libral statement I have made I invite the classet consideration, and I state that members will be returned to at least 9-11ths of the seats of the country by constituencies where the influence of the working class cannot be possibly, as a gene

desirous to make well understood to the House the pestition in which the Government stands. (Hear, hear.) I am not about to qualify or alter in any respect but to confirm, what has already been and the confirm of the transfer of the confirm. What has already been to be enteredly united with ourselves in desiring an extension of the franchise we have cheerfully made a concession. Although we ourselves believe it to be the wisest course to dispose of the great subject of the franchise before we go forward to discuss in any way the question of redistribution of seats, yet we have promised to set our views before you in the most defining and formal manner—that is, in the shape of bills upon the Scotch and Irish franchise, and upon the redistribution of seats belone we go knot committee the work of the confirmation of the people as a matter vital to the registration of the people as a matter vital to the redistration of the people as a matter vital to the redistration of the people as a matter vital to the redistration of the people as a matter vital to the redistration of the people as a matter vital to the redistration of the people as a matter vital to the redistration of the people as a matter vital to the redistration of the people as a matter vital to the redistration of the people as a matter vital to the credit and therefore to the existence of the Government, we included the subject of redistribution of seats along with the subject of redistribution of seats along with the subject of redistribution of seats along with the subject of redistribution of the seat of the subject of leform, and stand or fall by its propositions, and at the same time exclude from their declaration all portions of that question but the reduction of the subject of leform, and stand or fall by its propositions, and at the same time exclude from their declaration all portions of the thing the people of the seat of the people of the work. I have seen it stated, in multitudinous forms, that I have said, on the part of the object of the

But my right hon, friend, speaking of those persons, used four memorable words—end my right honorable thind's phrases are not like what has been said of lovers' yous;—

"In vento et rapida seribere oporict aqua,"

"at uses a pen of steel, and his words are written on the lock. "Ignorant, drunken, venal, violent,"—words easily remembered! My right hon. friend spoke of the labouring classes in the constituencies. Did he speak of them generally, or merely here and there of one among them? If he spoke of them generally, then I say his bold allegation is sufficient for its end. If he spoke of a few men among them, then his allegation is worthless as an argument (loud cheers); his arrow falls short of the mark, he has no right to apply Pride's Purge to the labouring class, and say, "from you we will riddle out before we admit you to political rights every man who is a drunkard, every man who has broken one of the ten commandments," while those higher in station but exempt from the operation of this purge may have been wanting in all those higher in station but exempt from the operation of this purge may have been wanting in all those respects without in the slightest degree impairing the efficiency of Parliament. (Loud cheers.) But did my right hon, friend speak only of the members of existing constituencies? Is there a man here," a man who heard my right hon, friend speak only of the members of existing constituencies? Is there a man here, at a man who heard my right hon, friend the horth with a speak would get into a warm country. (Cheers here would get into a get of the most of the warm of the working open and it was not the working the proposed that his a now (Mana.") My attended to the working open and the ser

with Lowe.—I will only interpose for two minutes to retard the speech which the House of course whiles to its address the House on the subject of this bill is but, as I desire very much to disentangle the discussion from snything personal, I ask permission, as one who has been much spoken against since the House methere last (kera, hear), to say now what I have to say in answer to the charge brought up again to-night by interpolation of the control of the tensor of the control of the language which I used in this House, (Loud and prolonged cheering, especially on the Opposition side of the House.) It is entirely:—

Let the Chancellor of the Each instituent, the House in partially entering upon these questions. I so little expected this attack to be renewed, after what has passed, that I did not come down to the House furnished even with the documents which would enable me accurately, and word by word to would enable me accurately, and word by word to would enable me accurately, and word by word to word to the control of the c

Experience of the control of the con hed that of congelation did not necessarily cause death, it became it congelation did not necessarily cause death, it became it congelation to prove that death was inevitable by the contemplete disorganisation of the globules of the blood. Mr. Pouchet remarks that if this proposition be true, then, if half the body of an animal becongealed, its life wit all not be in danger so long as the state of congelation per sists, because the blood animals state of congelation per sists, because the blood animals stagnant in the conge-seled part, and do on; and that, on the other hand, death will tak vitiated soon as the congealed part is the part still in face as and that, on the other hand, death will tak vitiated soon as the congealed part is that well arrepresentate blood can mingle with the other. The decimentation of the congenity of the body free, and exposing the rest to a cold from the body free, and exposing the rest to a cold from the lapse of two grade below freezing point. Selectly alive, its posterior hours the cell was taken out a feet the lapse of two forces as stone. The cell distribution of the contrary, treated from the case of the contrary, treated from the contrary. Another cell, on the contrary, treated from the contrary and continued as examined after one half of it had been congered as before, and then thawed, and it was sind that its blood contained an enormals quantity of nuclei and disorganised an enormals quantity of nuclei and disorganised makes a follows. A fourth cell was completely congeled for the space of two hours, and the heart being dierwards examined, was found to contain nothing but nuclei, save a very small proportion of nuclei that had escaped disorganisation. M. Pouchet sums up his results as follows. I The first effect of congelation is to contract the capillary vessels. 2. The second effect is to disorganise the blood in three wave; either the nucleus breaks from its envelope and floats freely in the plasma; or, though still in its envelope, it is opaque and in an eccentric posi

chemistry, manuscript sections, accience.

Dr. Barbier affirms that ground coffee possesses some remarkable properties as a disinfectant. In several cases where he had to make post morton examination of bodies under very disagreeable circumstances he found that a handful of coffee strewn over stances he found that room quite overcame any bad

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Ballina (s.), 200 tons, Captain Maides, from Me timo. Passengers-Mrs. Chapman. Mrs. 1 rd, Mrs. Sarpent, Mrs. Salmon and child, Mes. n., Sargent, M'Geary, and 9 in the steerage. Co., genue.

in, Sargent, Augeary, and 9 in the steerage. C. and R. R. S. Co., agents.

Alexandru (s.), 325 tons, Captain J. W. Brown, from Melbourne in Ultimo. Thesengren—Miss Thompson, Messes. Carlisle, all ultimo. Thesengren—Miss Thompson, Messes. Carlisle, and 24 in the European Company of the Company of the Captain J. C. Kujett, from the Captain of the Captain J. C. Kujett, from islande 23th ultimo. Parsengers—Missis J. C. Kujett, from islande 23th ultimo. Parsengers—Missis Heatt, Miss Glassford, is F. Hayes, Messes. S. Frankland, F. Thomas, and 16 in the cerage. A. S. N. Co., agents, Kunbla (a.), 325 tons, Captain Mailler, from Ciyde River and olloagong. Fassengers—Mrs. Milson, Mrs. Horden, Mrs. Gloog, Chaptain Mailler, from Ciyde River and choogong. Fassengers—Mrs. Milson, Mrs. Horden, Mrs. Olloud, Weston, and 20 in the steerage. 1. S. N. Co., 1984.

Helby, McCloud, Weston, and 20 in the sterenge. 1. S. N. Co., segents.

Risma (a.), 200 tone, Captain Housbar, from Merimbula 20th ultimo. Passengtra—Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family, Miss Wilson, Mesers. J. Henwood, McAry, W. Silverman, and I in the sterenge. 1. S. N. Co., agents.

You Yangs (s.), 414 tone, Captain Heselton, from Melbourne 25th ultimo. Passengers—Captain Wilson, Mesers. Keene, Dikes, and 27 in the sterenge. Lailey, Ireland, and Co., negents. Halclutha (s.), 29 tone, Captain Grainger, from Rockhampton 27th ultimo. Passengers—Miss Ctipp, Ilan. J. Robertson, Mesers. Halcutha (s.), 29 tone, Captain Grainger, from Rockhampton 27th ultimo. Passengers—Miss Ctipp, Ilan. J. Robertson, Mesers. Hurckin, Wilson, Cripps, Thompson, Sherreth, Scouller, Morris, and 36 in the sterenge. A. S. N. Co., agents.

Filomena, Prussian barque, 316 tone, Captain Trodder, from Come the April. W. H. Edired, agent. Conturion, serious, 37t tone, Captain Higgins, from New York 1th Mayrch, Larengers—Mesers. Banderbolt, and E. Martin. R. Towns and Captair Higgins, from New York 1th Mayrch, 1strengers—Mesers. Banderbolt, and E. Martin. DEPARTITIES—Juny 50

DEPARTURES .- JUNE 30. Woodbine, for Singapore.
Doceborgh, for Java.
Beglamin High, for Newcastle,
Egunut (a.), for Wellington.
H.M.S. Salumander, for Torres Straits.
Cawarra (a.), for Melburgon.
Yarta Yarra (a.), for Brisbane.
Lady Young (a.), for Brisbane.
City of Hobart (a.), for Hobart Town.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Juny 2. pring, fors. S. Islanda; Santa Lucia, for Valpataiso; spur, for Fanaphai; Lieu, for Hokianga; Westbourne, o; Charence [a.], for Marybovough.

CLEARANCES.—June 30.
City of Hobart [a.], 362 tons, Captain Clinch, for Hobart Town, assengers—Mrs. Bradley, Miss Terrier, Messrs. Cohen, Riely, assengers—Mrs. Bradley, Miss Torrier, Messrs. Cohen, Riely all in the steerage. If gunont (s.), 309 tons, Captain Hall, for Nelson.—Passengers— in the steerage.

Egmont (a.), 300 toms, Captain man, no Average and ballast, I in the aterage, 21 toms, Captain Conn, for Callao, in ballast, Lion, barque, 210 tens, Captain Howard, for Hosianga, Pasanger—Mr. T. Russell.

Cawarra (a.), 439 tons, Captain Trouten, for Melbourne, Passenser—Dr. Woolpkill, Mr. Brownalll and 3 children, Mrs. Gill, 3 hildren and servant, Miss Webb, Miss Hammill, Miss Shasford, frs. Graham, Mrs. Poreter, Messrs, Neilson, E. Knox, P. S. Ameron, H. S. Stanley, Rutlidge, G. Sherwin, Draper, G. Blake, and 27 in the sterrage. ieron, H. S. Sunary, Marchael P. Page, for Brisbane, Pas-27 in the Sterage, arra Yarra (s.), 330 tons, Captain Page, for Brisbane, Pas-arra—Mesers, H. O. Hogg, T. B. O. Hely, F. Burne, A. Fisher, ing [s.], 421 tons, Captain Hamlyn, for Brisbane -Sirs, Humlyn and child, and 6 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—JUNE 30. Walter and John, from Lake Macquarie, with 33,000 shin 1700 paining, 24,600 laths, 54 pieces timber, 1 ton shrir Prompt, Caroline, Clara, Friends, Edolas, from Novessite, 750 tons coal; City of Newcastle (a.), from Morpeth, with bales hay, 216 bags malze, 3 batra skims, 36 bites, 2 lorens

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—JUNE 20.
Walter and John, for Cape Hawker Blue Jacket, for Shoalhaven;
pray, for Brisbane Water; Prompt, Leondiss, Clara, Adous,
M. Warfield, Cheetab, General Wood, Fame, Caroline, Friends,
r Newessile.

IMPORTS.—JUNE 30.

Alexandra (a.), from Mellounine: 100 enses, 237 boxes candles, 3 enses chicoty. A. Fuirface of the control of the control

Spaning, J. Graham; i parcel, Lawies; i truss, Firmer und Co.; 25 packages tobacco, it cases eigens, i case tobacco, 22 hogshoads City of Brisbane (a.), from Brisbane; 5 casks tallow, 20 hides, City of Brisbane (a.), from Brisbane; 5 casks tallow, 20 hides, City of Brisbane (a.), from Brisbane; 5 casks tallow, 20 hides, Marchael Co.; 12 hides, Mortane (b.), 25 hides wool, R. F. Tooth; 20 bales wool, 5 carcases beef, Tilswell, Wilson, and Co.; 14 hides, J. Graham; 1 carcases beef, A. Hughes; 13 hogshoads tallow, 0. B. Ebavorth.

Halcutha (s.), from July, 1.

Hallow, 1. Junies skins, 1 bag wool, J. Good; 20 hogsheads tallow, 2.

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Daniell, King, and Co.; 5 half-theys and Co.; 10 homelands rum, 15 quarter-do. tobacoo, ce wine, Scott, Henderson, and Co.; 3x 2 hogs 5 half-cheets 15 baxes tea, 5 eases hanklages 182 bags maire, 10 colls rope, 7 packsas 182 bags maire, 11 case, Mr. Hilly, Jrince, Ogg, and Co.; 3 cases coffee, J. Mac. 10, 1 hats, C. Rowton, Brother, and Co.; 40 cases 2cs, 1; N. Z. and A. R. M. Co.; 3 cases, Durgrid 185, J. Towell; 1694 mais augus, 5 casks treasel, Company; 40 bags maire, Francis, Brothers, and 6 casks bleeut, Hardis and Mitchell; 30 cases, J. 1 (1984), 1 (1

Sanda; 3 packagos, E. Stasse fruit, W. H. M'Reown; 4 bales case, Shartwood and Co., 45 casce fruit, W. H. M'Reown; 4 bales trather, R. Koll.
City of Hobart (a.), for Hobart Town: 240 bags sugar, J. Cowell; 3 hogsbeads oil, 43 bags sugar, 148 hidses, i casks tailow, parmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 4 bags sogar, M. Cohen; 125 age books, H. Belt; 25 bags maize, 10 cases fruit, C. Field; Cliner, maire, 20 cmpty keep. W. H. Holone; 22 cmpty keep, J. fruit, E. Gress bed; W. R. Hill; J. cases fruit, Smith; 3 cases, Lloyd; 298; 12 casts tailow, so bullocas, Willis, Merry, and Llon, for keep, H. Bell.
cases geneva, sungs: 1 case painkiller, 6 quarter-casks wine, 20 mait, 2 therees beefs gadi, 40 perches atone, 12,000 bricks, 40 bage piscuit, 5 butes candiray, 0 cases beer, 2 canels incomade, 10 casks cases provisions, 7 case, 4 packages furniture, 6 cases kerosene, 4 cases provisions, 7 case, 4 packages furniture, 6 cases kerosene, 4 cases provisions, 7 case, 4 packages furniture, 6 cases kerosene, 4 cases provisions, 7 case, 4 packages furniture, 6 cases kerosene, 4 cases provisions, 7 case, 4 packages furniture, 6 cases kerosene, 4 cases provisions, 7 case, 4 packages furniture, 6 cases kerosene, 4 cases provisions, 7 case, 4 packages furniture, 6 cases kerosene, 4 cases provisions, 7 cases (250 MAILS.)

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A p.m. Pon Brisdams.—By the City of Brisdame ...), on Tuesday, as Fon Brisdams.—By the City of Brisdams ...), on Tuesday, nt 4 p.m.

Pon ROCKHAMPTON.—By the Balclutha (s.), t. Tucsday, at FOR GLADSTONE AND BOWEN.—By the Saxoni, (s.), on Wednesday, at 4.30 p.m.

Wednesday, at 4.30 p.m.

Cuerror House.—Entered Outwards, June 30: Lady Young in 421 tons, Cupital Hamilyn, for Bribane; Annie Beaton, schoond; 85 tons, Capitaln Tobin, for Melbourne; Clarence (a.), 223 tons, Capitaln Hall, for Maryborough.

The City of Brisbane (a.) left Brisbane on Thursday, at 8 a.m., and Point. Lookout: at noon the same day. Sho bad light N.W. winds and fine weather to the Clarence River, and from theme to Fydnoy Heads fresh southerly and S.W. winds, with fine weather, arriving at the Company's wharf, Sydney, on Saturday, at 7 a.m. The Florence Irving (a.) was passed on Thursday, at 11.45 a.m., off Point Lookout. The Telegraph (s.) was passed on Priday, at 11 a.m., off Hat Hill, and another steamer (name not ascertained) at 2 p.m., the same day, off the Brothers.

The Ballina (a.) brings the following cargo:—1700 bags maine.

nt 2 p.m. the same day, off the Brothers.

The Ballim (a.) brings the following cargo:—1700 bags maize,
5 casks tailow, 110 hides, 3 cases 'fruit, 10 bags bacen, 18 cases
eggs, 4 coops fowls, and sundries. She creased the Maclacy bar
on Priday the 29th at 9 a.m., and arrived in Sydney on Saturday,
the 30th at 3.15 p.m., having experienced light vesterly breezes
and fine weather throughout the passage; passed the Fire King
[5, at 10 a.m. on Friday, the 29th, of Simoly Cape, and Telegraph (s.) at 11.30 a.m. off Creecent Head. The schooner
Terara, Sarah Nicoll, and ketch Margarci, carrived in the Maclacy
on Wednesday, the 27th, and the schooner Cleone, on Thuraday
the 28th.

he 28th.

The Alexandra (s.) left Melbourne at 2.30 p.m. on the 28th nature, cleared the Heads at 5 p.m., some day, rounded Wilson's Promontory at 2.30 a.m., passed Gabo Island at 6.40 p.m. on the 9th, and entered Sydney Heads at 4.20 p.m. on the 80th, carriving at the what fat 5 p.m. Experienced Hight westerly winds with hick rainy weather to Wilson's Promontory; from thesee to 2ape Howe streng westerly winds and fine weather, and the renainder of the passage light variable winds and calms. Passed he s. s. City of Adelanies at 5.45 a.m. on the 20th, 45 miles N.E. of Wilson's Promontory, and the Biackbird (s.) at 9 a.m. same lay.

of Wilson's Promentry, and the Manachast Couldry, and the Manachast Couldry, The Centurion left New York on 11th March; crossed the Equator 16th April; passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Riope on 25rd May, and was off Cape Otway on the 25th thime. She ran down her earling between initiated 45 and 46 8. She reports moderate weather, with the exception of a very heavy gale on the 16th June, in latitude 44 8., longitude 113 B.

The Riemba (a., brings as engrey:—50 bales bark, 19 bales leather, 20 bags systers, and 2751 oz. gold.

The Boomerang (a) from Rockhampton left the Upper Plats 19 µm, on the 27th altimo, cleared the river at 1 a.m. on the 28th, posted capricorn at 4.45 a.m., Lady Elliott's lahand at 2 µm., Cape MacLand at 1 µm. on the 28th, showed cape at 1.45 µm. on the 28th, showed cape at 1.45 µm. on the 18th altimous historial properties of the 18th altimous historial properties at 1.50 µm. on the 18th altimous heat of the 18th altimous heat at 18th altimous heat altimou

marking (s.), 100 miles N.E. of Wilson's Promontory, at 2 p.m. on the 20th utiling.

The Flouriers, from Tome, 8th April, reports fine weather until the Promontory and the encountered very heavy packs from the castward of the colonics:

-E. T. L., Tankard, and Urngany.

The Ninvod, from Methourae, is bound for Mauden Island for a cargo of guano, via Tabiti, and has just in to this port to be re-

The Nincod, from Melbourne, is bound for Manden Island for the control of the con

June 29.—Lady Darling (e.), 511 tons, Clark, from Melbourne.
PEPARTURES.
June 29.—Kadina, ship, Blanche, for Wallaroo, with 950 tons
June 30.—Susannah Cuthbert (e.), Muir, for Grafton. coai and s ewt. bacon, June 30.—Susannah Cuthbert (s.), Muir, for Grafton, COASTANA INWARINA, June 20.—Hebecca, Villinge Helle, from Sydney, June 30.—Ann, from Sydney,

ROCKHAMPTON. June 26.--Viblia, schooner, 145 tons, Cooper, for Sydney Cargo: 4 bales wool, 4 bales skins, 4 hogsheads tallow, 160 tons

News has just been received here from Capitain W. Ellis, of the Lilley, dated Port Albany, inh May, informing us of his arrival at that port all well, and riporting having been in company with the barque King Oscar, from Sydney bound to Mauritius, on the Sth and 9th May's Later news from Capitain Till, of the schonner Policeman, dated Somerset, 20th May, announces good passage and asfe arrival; niso the departure of the Lilley from Somerset on the 16th instant, and the barque Elleamere on the 17th.—Port Jimison Times, June 20.

MELBOURNE. June 25.—City of Melbourne (s.), for Adelaide.

June 25.—City of Melbourne (a.), for Adelaide.

"There is every probability that the steamer Ant, which was wrecked at the barvon Heads a short time ago," says the Geclony Advertiser, when I leads a short time ago," says the Geclony Advertiser, when I get off and sagin made it for service. A number of men have get off and sagin made it for service, and but a small quantity remains a fine emptying her of her earing, and but a small quantity remains a fine and two Californian pumps arrived at the seene of action yesterday (June 21), and it is intended to clear her entirely of the remaining portion of her curso, and fill the hold with the empty casks. Sie will then be hauled further up on the beach, and placed on one of Wright's compared to the hauled further up on the beach, and placed on one of Wright's wear carry to state that some namenes and render her seaworthy. Wears carry to state that some namenes and render her seaworthy. Wears carry to state that some namenes and render her seaworthy when the wested had been in a comparatively unprotected condition. In despolling the dabin of its fittings, and have doubtless considered some portion of the carge as perquisites for their own expectal use and benefit; in fact, it is believed, if time had been allowed them, they would have ton up and carried away the deek planking. It has would have ton up and carried away the deek planking. It has would have tone to an overtheless true. It is to be hoped that the wreckers will continue in nevertheless true. It is to be hoped that the wreckers will continue in nevertheless true. It is to be hoped that the wreckers will continue in nevertheless true. It is to be hoped that the wreckers will continue to nevertheless true. It is to be hoped that the wreckers will continue to nevertheless true. It is to be hoped that the wreckers will continue to nevertheless about time special was bought by her former owners for £3. Should they wreck as heavy loss. Should no further control engaged upon, they will be large gainers by what they

VALPARAISO. February 14.—Prima Donna, from Adelaide; Venus, fro

March 15.—Attleams, from Adelaide.
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DEFAITURES.
March 16.—Juanita Boggians, Enterprise, Pampero, Valparaiso,
Nepture, Cape Horn, Muria Sophia, Trosack, Oitalina, Maria
Josephina, Franklyn, Washington, Margaretta, Chill, E. T. L.,
Peru, for Australia; Electra, chartered for Cape of Good Hope.

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CUSTOMS IMPORT RNTRIES.—June 28.

13 packages bolts and nuis, T. M'Arthur and Co.

350 cases beer, 21 cases candles, 250 scase olistores, 10 bales bags 123 tons sait, 500 cases brandy, 55 packages tobacco, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome case clears, J. E. Ives 1 ton tubes, 1 case lenker, 1 onso provisions, 1 case taps, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.

46 loads timber, A. S. Websters or naments, H. Woolnough 2 cases ride spits, W. Willington 1, Cases and 1, Cases or the spits, 1, Cases hath, 1 case or naments, H. Woolnough 2 cases ride spits, W. Willington 1, Cases ride spits, 1, Cases hath, 1 case or naments, H. Woolnough 2 cases ride spits, 1, Cases hath, 1 case or naments, 1, Levick and Co.

11 quarter-casks wine, Bligh, Harbottle, and Co.

12 case spits, 1, Cases, 1, Levick and Co.

1 case draper, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.

2 cases plate, Friend 2 loog-head holloware, W. Allerion G quarter-casks whisky, J. Mannwill 15 cases formy, 377 bages wheat, M. Dayley 1 case facey for the case of the case of

June 20.- [By Electric Trlroharm.] June 20,- "ty of Adelaide [19,4," from Sydney,
June 20,--Out Ton Departments.

DEFARTMENT.

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BRISBANE. June 29.—Brothers, frodurivats. From Adelaide; Urania, freche Richmond; ROCKING ANII(PTON. June 29.—Woodlark, from Sydae.

GRAFTON June 29 .- Agnes Irving (s.), from Sydne, winds (a.), from Syane,

WINDS AND WEATHER,

JUNE 30.—9 a.m.

N.B., Cloudy, dull, Bar. 30.

N.W. Cloudy, overcast, Bar. 39. Ther. 51.

W.N.W. Cloudy, overcast, Bar. 39. Ther. 51.

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W. Cold, frost last night.
S. Foggy, very cold.
W. Pe, clear.
Calm. 1 light clouds. Bar. 30-303,

Colin, Fort last night.

S. Foggy, very cold.

S. Foggy, cold.

S. Gloddy, Jar. 25-000, Ther. 35.

Calm. Foggy, cold.

Calm. Cloudy, dull.

S. Gloddy, Jar. 25-000, Ther. 35.

Calm. Fine, cold.

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Brisbane ... S.W. Fine.
Truterfield ... Calm. Fine.
Grafton ... N.E., light, Fine.

hereafter hold a similar commission.

How smooth, comparatively, would have been the course of Sir Charles Darling if he had followed whether

SYDNEY HEADS. Light, and light baze.
Dull and cloudy.
Light and cloudy. 8.30 a.m. Noon. 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY SYDNEY. Latitude 33° 51 '41". Longitude 10h. 4m. 46a.
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Seales of Cloudy sky, 0 to 100. Cloudy sky, 0 to 10. Grone, 0 to 10. JUNE 29TH, 1866. CIVIL RECKONING. 49·7 60 W.N.W. 0·5 10 8 59·3 50 N.W. 0·0 1 0 48·7 93 N.W. 0·0 9 0 30·324 •278 •335 

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1866. In another column will be found a despatch of

Mr. CARDWELL, referring to the recent disputes between the Legislative Council and Assembly of Victoria. In previous dispatches he had already given an opinion with respect to the conduct of the Governor, but this is addressed to the officer administering the Government, and therefore is not intended so much to censure the conduct of Sir CHARLES DARLING, whose the conduct of Sir CHARLES DARLING, whose functions have terminated as to lay down finally the principles which the Government will recognise on all similar eccasions. Mr. CARDWELL has performed a great service in thus asserting the supremacy of law and throwing its shield over those minorities who could have no security for anything it delivered bound hand and foot to the mercy of a majority. There are two forms in which law a majority. There are two forms in which law protects her Majesty's subjects in the colonies; the instruments which constitute the various branches of Government, whether of the legisbranches of Government, whether of the legis-lative or executive departments. These have settled those fundamental rules by which all legislation is to be guided. The other principle which is pronounced to be sacred is the obliga-tion to obey the laws as they are passed by competent authority, and explained and enforced by the Supreme Court, subject always to that appeal which the law has reserved.

Mr. CARDWELL has wisely abstained from

discussing what degree of pressure might justify opinion should have in estimating that necessity in the colonies. There are times of course when law yields to a higher law; but those who appeal to that higher law, except in emer-gencies involving the life of the State, are guilty of great crime. They render all such appeals or great crime. They render all such appeals suspected when the necessity arrives, and they furnish an instrument to any passionate ill-tempered brute who may happen to possess authority, to abuse it in acts of tyranny and oppression. Mr. Cardwell had before his cycs the awful example just furnished by end of the colonies of what men can do, and pretend to justify by that necessity which is said to have no law. Whenever, therefore, a Governor shall sanction a distinct violation of the Constitution or a breach of the plain statutes of the country, as explained and enforced by he judicial authorities, he will ipso facto place imself upon his trial, and no one will doubt he offer what will be his factorable he fell.

he after what will be his fate should he fail in restargibling the necessity,—not to gatisfy clamous or to preserve a Ministry, or to prevent a popula, outrage, or to pay a current debt, but to pre-give the country from calamities brought upon it by insurrection against law or the invasion of a foreign fee, or the preservation of the life of the country.

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Mr. Cardwell tows in his despatch that
Sir Charles Darlin, had not, according to
his own evidence, even the slightest ground for
the course adopted; and, by his own judgment
upon the causes, circumstances, and consequences of the quarrel, he proved that no such
necessity existed. The Assemey would insist
upon framing a measure in a particular way so
as, according to his own acknowledgment, to
deter the Legislative Council from exemising its
undoubted right specially conferred by the Conundoubted right specially conferred by the Constitution. What then? Sir Charles Darstitution. What then? Sir Charles Jar-Ling had nothing to do with the issue, but to receive the report of his Ministers that the, could not carry on the Government, and having could not carry on the covernment, and having received that report, to take the next course assigned by constitutional practice, namely, to, aummon new men, and if these could not command the confidence of the Assembly, then to

call upon the country for new representatives; nire-glycering would be—and the correspondent if these representatives should insist upon an unconstitutional enforcement of their views, and so bring the Government to a dead lock, the content character of the compound. to let the consequences fail upon the people who sent them. Such was the course which Mr. CARDWELL asserts ought to have been followed by the lets. Government of the course which was the course of t lowed by the late Governor, and such will be the course required of every Governor who may

followed what seem to have been his first con-victions, and taken a firm stand in law! These men who drove things to such extremities must either have resigned or fallen back. The either have resigned or fallen back. The Assembly must either have returned to constitutional principles or exposed themselves to the censure of the Imperial Parliament, and to the loss of that very power which they had so shamefully abused. No doubt, there would have been much lofty threatening of what Victoria would do, and how she would fight the British Government has evidently made up. the British Government has evidently made up its mind to that same fight, and in doing so it has taken the most effective course to prevent it. Fight if they please, but let them know it. Fight if they please, but let them know where fighting is to end—namely, in the establishment of a new Government, with all its dangers and expenses, or the submission of the inhabitants of the country to the authority of the law. This issue plainly put would have shewn that, while five hundred brawlers can give the impression of irrestible from the give the impression of irresistible force to a mischievous cause, the quiet energy of the country, fully alive to its perils, would soon send them to the lock-up—to many their native

Mr. CARDWELL reminds the Governor that Mr. Cardwell reminds the Governor that when the Supreme Court had pronounced its fiat in reference to the tariff resolutions, it was his business to obey it at once, and that all measures to avert its effect were purely violations of law. An appeal, indeed, lay to the authorities at home, and upon the foundation of that appeal the Government thought proper to rest, although, as Mr. Cardwell states, the effect of the decision ought to have been to have arrested the system against which the Judges had pronounced. To suppose otherwise would be to render an appeal utterly uscless, because meantime the mischief would be accomplished from the mere effect of distance. This is indeed an important point, to be kept constantly in view—that the decision of the Colonial Judges is effective from the time that it is distinctly and solemnly pronounced until reversed by accompany. that it is distinctly and solemnly pronounced until reversed by another and higher tribunal.

The statement of Mr. CARDWELL in reference to the constitutional course in establishing a new tariff is so thoroughly understood every-where but in Victoria, that we presume his lan-guage will not be disputed. What the Go-vernment of Sir CHARLES DARLING claimed was the right to act upon resolutions of the Assembly as law, and to set aside under those Assembly as law, and to set aside under those resolutions not only the functions of the Legislative Council, but the decisions of the Supreme Court itself. It is thus that a useful prerogative is often dishonoured by its abuse. To prevent men taking an improper advantage of change in the tariff, it operates from the time the resolution is passed, but with the full expectation that it will become law. To act upon this discretion out of these conditions was to assume an absolute power over the pockets of the country by a majority of the Assembly—perhaps a majority of one, perhaps a majority raked up from the very sewers of political life.

The brief account, which is all that we have at present received, as to the explosion of nitroglycerine at Aspinwall seems to make is prebable that the catastrophe took place at the time of unloading the ship, but before the package was removed from the hold. The destruction of a large part of the wharf implies that the vessel was alongside the wharf; the total destruction of the ship, with the captain, officers, and a large number of the crew, implies that the explosion took place within the vessel; while the exemption of all passengers implies that they had quitted the vessel. It is probable, therefore, that some shaking or some blow given to the case, in the process of unloading the cargo, was the immediate cause of the explosion. If so, it throws no light upon the explosion in Sydney, which took place without any assignable external cause, and which, so far as can be ascertained, was due solely to changes in the internal molecular structure of the substance itself. What makes the case more remarkable is that, in unloading the case in Sydney from the ship, it was said to have had an accidental tumble, yet it never took that opportunity to explode. Had it done so, four hundred feet of our wharf might have shared the fate of a similar length of the wharf at Aspinwall, and some lives would alnost certainly have been sacrificed.

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a large passenger steamer rould have knowingly taken on board cases sarged with possible destruction to their shi and their ervants, and which might also indve them in linbilities for damage done to poperties on shore. It is true that the real dangrousness of the article was not known, and the argo might have been offered and accepted in god faith and ignorance. But the fact that the clinary name of the article was not used, eitherwith regard to what was sent from New York ofrom Liverpool, does not quite favour that resumption. It was labelled "glycerine" on the one case, and "glonoine" on the other, and its variation in the name does not create an impression of innocence. It is fair to notice, hwever, that in the consignment sent to Sydny there was clearly no attempt at concealmet. It was characterised as "blasting oil"—agore characteristic description to an unlearnedperson than

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The Money Order Office,—In another part of this paper will be found an advertisement issued by the Money Order Office giving a list of the places in the Australian colonies and New Zealand, between which money can now be transmitted by means of Pest Office money orders. These places number in New South Wales 109, in Victoria 103, in South Australia 43, in Western Australia 23, in Tasmania 11, in Queensland 17, and in New Zealand 31. The system has been extended to twenty-two additional places in the colony within the last five weeks. In addition to these places in the colonies money can be transmitted by money order to every place in the United Kindom, to which the British money order system has been extended, and a list of these places is kept at the head office in Sydney and at all the money order offices in the colony. The business of the office has increased to an immense axtent within the last few months, and as a result the practice of scading money through the post has aimost ceased, the risk of loss being infinitely smaller by the money order system than by letter. We understand, mercover, that instructions are about being issued to the clerks of petity sessions, collectors, and other officers of the Government who are in the habit of transmitting money to head-quarters through the post to called the system will diminish the profits, and hence there is little doubter for old, on London—the said 6d, being apparently for the person who sant the order is the New of the proposing of a letter lying for the person who sant the order is the London Post-office.

FIRE IN KING-STRIKET.—Two shops, Nos. 95 and 97, King, street, were destroyed by fire oarly yesterdary more.

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The steamer European, which has been offered up as a holocaust to this now destrever, is an English vessel, and is we presume he ame that used to be employed in the mil sorvice between here and Sucz. In that case the loss is a considerable one. It is possible that, this length of the case is almost sure to come isfore some Courts, and we may expect to hear of proceedings in the outer and the case.

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the London and Lancashue. dr. Gorus was insured for \$400 in the office of the Sydey Company. minquest will no doubt be held.

Distribusion Occurrence A Bondi.—Yesteday morning two brothers—Thomas Clany (17), and Chates Clancy (18), left their home. Edward-sleet, off South Find Hondies a fishing excursion to Bond. Another yoth, named O'Connor, who had promised togo with them, colland at the time they started, but subsequently changedills mind, and went out by bus soon after, having arrived who spot when they had been in the bathoff dhing he board about for the lods, and high up on the rods he found we coats which the Chancy's had on wheals let saw thort also two nedities, a pair of boots, a pair of seeks, and soo fishing table. It was customary with hemic take off sine portion of their clothing, and leave it is some highlance out of the reach of the agray of the greakers, and then to desend some distance down on it a sing table rod so that O'Connor did not think much of seetig, the clothig where he found it. He descended the reds, but the lade ren nowhere to be bund, although he soched in all dictions. On inquiring of some zee, fishing at a distance, they told him that they had see the lades indressed in the strength of the control of the reach of the agreement of the reds in the following and leave to the rods of the control of the reds in the following the society of an hear afterweds thought is under a quartey of an hear afterweds thought is under a quartey of an hear filterweds thought is under the hour last pict and washi them notice of it. The alarm was given and ever place theoughly exerched, but uples a kine hour last pict a the rod away; this apposition is signationed by the facel sate has been character of the face in a little whe left of found, near to firm's readenced. It is supposite that the flowerment Priming Olde for some time. The place where the above occurrence the face is a little whe left of found, near to Mr. Francis O kiren's readenced.

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CONCRET.—The grand concert postponed from the 21st

June in consequence of the then unpropitious state of the weather was given by Mdile, Nægueli, on Saturday evening, at the Massonic Hall. Mdle. Nægueli, was on this eccasion sesisted by Mr. Stanley, and Mr. Jackson, who gave his services in lieu of those of Mw 21st, who, being affected by the prevailing epidemic, was incapacitated for singing. The instrumental and vocal talent time brought together attracted an audience that eccupied about three fourths of the spacious audiforium. The largest shure of the programme fell to the lot of Mdile. Nægueli, whose free yet procise and highly finished execution was displayed in a grand duet (Cramer) for performers on the plane, Mr. Stanley taking part; a due brillant learner on the plane, Mr. Stanley taking part; a due brillant learner on the plane, Mr. Malley and oveked much appleaue in her rendering of Meyerboor's and foveked much plane in her rendering of Meyerboor's repaired in a grand sound will (Rayina); a grand sennata (Boothovon) for plane and violine and the sole, "LE tuda" (Schulhoff). Madame Flora Harris made her appearance in two arias, and evoked much plane in her rendering of Meyerboor's repairing in antional costume. Mr. Jackson, fortunately at hand to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Hamborger, we also joined Mdlle. Nagueli in two Alipho songe, each cantafrice appearing in mational costume. Mr. Jackson, fortunately at hand to fill the vacancy occasioned by the indisposition of Mr. Waller, m. Why and the money the other several stages of the more than

usually lengthy programme, and some of the performances were received with great favour.

CLASSICAL COXCERT.—A concert of classical music took place at the rocuss of Messra Johnson and Co., Pitt-street, on Saturday afternoon last. There was a large attendance, and the various pieces were gone gone through in an excelent manner. The voreness line was entrusted to several ammeters, Mrs. Cordner, and Mr. Jackson.—Schubert's celebrated "Dein ist mein Herz." being one of the pieces sung by a talented amateur bartione. The instrumental portion was rendered by Herr Sipp on the plane, Mr. Hodge on the clarizonel, and Mr. E. Deane on the violoncello. Herr Hemmann was announced in the programme to perform, but did not appear. The plence given by Herr Sipp were. "La dernicre pencée" of Weber, with variations by Lizzt; and a fantasis from "Dinorah," introducing the "Ave Maria" and the Shadow Dance, both being performed in such a manner as to prove him one of the leading planists of the colonics. Mr. Hodge performed the "Una voca" from "Il Barbiero" with considerable effect. Mr. E. Deane also played two solos on the violoncelle. The concert being to a certain extent a private one, we are produced from criticising closely, but it was certainly, both for variety and execution, a very excellent one. Mr. C. concert being to a certain extent a private one, we are produced from criticising closely, but it was certainly, both for variety and execution, a very excellent one. Mr. C. schner presided at the planeforto.

Fusr-criates Slops, &c.—Mr. John Selomen begs to call the attention of clottlers, weellen dayers, country storekeepers, and others to his sale this day, at his parts, country storekeepers, and others to his sale this day, at his parts, country storekeepers, and others to his sale this day, at his parts, country storekeepers, and others to his sale this day, at his parts, country storekeepers, and others to his sale this day, at his long, crimes shirt, black does shin and breadcolt, &c., &c., without the slightest reser

Mercury.

The Floon Breach Works.—Since the subsidence of the late fresh in the Hunter, operations have been resumed at the flood breach works in High-street. A good deal of selfs had to be removed before the men could get to work again at the pile-driver. The ninth pile was driven yesterday, which may be regarded as fair progress considering the interruptions of the weather.—Maitland Mercury of Saturder.

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ACCLIMATISATION.—Among these gentlemen who have
paid some attention to this subject, is Mr. Charles Cox, of
Broombec, who has been making some attempts to establish
a game preserve on his estates. He has already a vey fair
rabbit warren, and a quantity of pea-fowl, turned intocovers, are thriving well, and vild enough to give good
sport when their numbers will stand a battue. Mr. Cox
has also a pair of pheasants from which he has not as yet
been fortunate enough to get a trood, but which are likely
to do well. It is to be hoped that the Agricultural Society,
ore long, will assist private enterprise in the matter of acclimatisation rather more than they do, as so long as gentlemen can be found to take an interest in the matter, there
will be little expense in getting stock well looked after by
the members, without keeping up an establishment.—

Western Post.

Mons STICKING-UF.—It was only last week we recorded
the second case of sticking-up in this neighbourhood. We
have now another to chronicle, which took place in the
vicinity of South Gundagai, about 8 o'clock on Saturday
evening. The persons suspected by the police are the same
who last week bailed up Mr. W. Piper's residence. The
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good watch and 10s. in elver, but the watch they subsequently returned to him. Upon information being given to
the police, two mounted troopers were at once dispatched to
secur the bush, but we cannot learn if any success attended
their efforts.—Timut Timer, June 28.

The Western Past of Friday states that the past week has
been remarkable for cold winds, and damp, r

looking extremely well in consequence, the wheat especially, more of which is in the grouns this season in the district than has been for any of the ten preceding years. About Bingle and Bergalis the wheat, if anything, is too luxtriant.

The Poon Bracks Aoann.—Intelligence has just reached Rockhampton that one of Mr. Commissioner Boyd's men has been murdered by the blacks on Aramac Creek, but details have not yet come to hand. The blacks on the Aramac are said to be peculiarly flerce and treacherous.—Northern Argus, June 27.

Our Exhibition.—The Northern Argus of 27th ultimo mentions that active preparations are being unde by the Rockhampton Local Committee for the display of the exhibits from the Northern Districts. Nearly two hundred specimens of native timber have been collected, large portion of these, from their peculiar flaeness and closeness of grain, are peculiarly adapted for articles of delicate work-manship and polish. Some of them are marbled and beautifully veinct' in shades of dark green. There is no doubt that these woods will be asgerly sought yet merely for artistic purposes, whilst for works requiring timber of the bracks and most durable kind we can furnish unrivalled specimens, not found in any other part of Australia outside the tropics. Among the valuable collection which M. Thoset at great labour and no inconsiderable expense has made gethups the most curious and interesting to the ethnologist are the vegetable and other products on which the aborigines contrive to teke out life. These possess a practical interest also for the bushman, as affording invaluable information how to preserve life when thrown on the resources of the bush for food.

PROFOSED AMENDMENT IN THE QUEENSLAND LAND BILL.—The following are, we believe, the principal amendments which Mr. Macalister proposes to introduce in committee into the present Land Bill, as far as we can understand them, from the manner in which they were stated by that hon, gentleman last night:—Land-orders to be immediately expended and proper st

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Our Trumen Trans.—The Port Denison Times of 20th voltime says:—There was some little excitement caused in Bowen on Monday by a rumour that Mr. John Walton Bowen on Monday by a rumour that Mr. John Walton Bowen on Monday by a rumour that Mr. John Walton had arrived off the Hades with his first raft of pine from Whitsunday Island. This was confirmed on Tuesday morning by the sight of the little schooner Queen of the Colonics lying at anchor in the harbour with the raft alongside. In consequence of the falliure of provious altempts a good deal of fear had been expressed as to the result of the present one—some said the logs would not float, others that the tides and currents were such as to render it impossible to bring a raft to its destination, but Mr. Walton, with an amount of porsoverance that is highly creditable to him, stuck to his work, and by determination and skill came through successfully. He started from Whitsunday Island on Thursday at noon. On Thursday afternoon it blew very heavily. On Friday, Saturday, and Sanday there were light bailing winds. The raft was sanchored off the Heads on Sunday night, and came to anchor finally in the harbour about 4 a.m. on Monday morning. He satted with 100 logs, but during the gale on Thursday orening a chair parted and he lost ten.

Good News ron THU UNENTLOYIDD.—Our Auckland contemporary, the Southern Cross, says:—Two Europeans went out of town recontly to the Papatura Flat, with picks and shovels, and in a little over a fortnight they gathered two and a half tone of kauri gum, for which Mr. W. J. Young paid them £20 per ton, delivered at the Grange, on the Great South-read. These men are continuing their labours, and are doing better than any gold-digrors. At Cabbage Bay white men are so engaged. There is room for more than all the unemplayed men in Auckland to gather kauri gum within a circuit of ten miles of this city, on the morth by the Whan, and on the morth shore of the Wattenman. The gum fetches from £15 to £20 per ton. It is to be had for digring and gat

# TELEGRAPHIC MESSIGES.

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. BATHURST.

Saturday, tening. THE Hon. the Minister for Works arrive here today, and proceeded to Blackdown, the redence of Mr. Henry Rotton.

The municipal question is still in suspece, ten of

the objecting ratepayers have been summerd to the Small Debts Court, which sits on Thursday ext. Weather, fine, cold, and dry.

# MOULAMEIN. ;

Saturday cening.
To-day the river rose here fully four feet, he water coming from the Murray, which is reported having risen considerably. Navigation is uningrupted Similar accounts respecting the Murrumbidge, and at

Saturday eming.
The steamer Hero is engaged for the Quensland

and Batavian mail service.

Spence, a money broker, has been committed for trial, for altering figures on bills given im for discount.

discount.

Mr. Valentine, of the Bank of Victoria, Sisilaurat is appointed Manager of the Commercial Bank.

The body of an infant was found in a water-course at Prahran.

A large sale of Californian, wheat, on privat terms,

has taken place. Sales of barley, at 4s. 9d.; seneva, 12s. 6d.; rice, £27, price to be advanced ast week

ARRIVED.—City of Adelaide (s.); Waterly, from

Liverpool.

SALED.—Rangitoto (s.), for Otago; Star of Evening
(s.), and Moyne, for Hokitika; Dover Cade, for
London, with 46,000 oz. gold; Hero (t), for

blacks. The shoop were naturally divided during the day, and one man with a dropping fleck was for two days carefully fellowed by the blacks at a distance, the latter on the second night keeping about the yard, as was judged by the furious barking of the dogs. The man in charge of the dropping fock was perfectly segminant that he was unceasingly watched and followed, and telling his mates that he should keep a good lockout, laft on the hind morning, but did not return. About 11 a.u. a mob of his sheep straggled home, and great apprehensions were at once fell for his safety. A black boy was forthwith dispatched to Eaglefield for assistance, and Mr. Blackwith a party at ence came out to the lambing station, and instituted a search for the missing shepherd, which wasfer a long time fruitless, until the eye of the black boy secompanying the party was attracted by the sole of one bed just peoring above the surface, the wind having blow; away the same with which it was covered. The blacks no forly murdered him, but also burde him, a feature was blieve somewhat new in their treatment of victima. Tryman had evidently been surprised and destroyed withing a struggle, as his revolver, capped and loaded, lay har. A hole, shallow at each end, but somewhat deep in the middle, had then been scooped out, and the body, face downwards, and the knees tucked under, pressed in, and careleasly covered with sand. The very slight care take to conceal it, with the action of the windquom the light and in which the body was intered, led to discovery, and thus rovealed a degree of system in their murders from which our sable brothron have hitherto been considered exempt. Having thus disposed of the shelphed, Bungaroe then turned his attention to the sheep, diving them away and waddying a fow to death, because thy declined to cross a creek interecting their line of math. On reaching a suitable place, the blacks made a helperad, near which some shelp very found by the tracking party and nineteen skins were also discovered, but according to

SYDNEY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.
MR. THOMSON—At his Yurds, at I2 o'clock, Fat Wedders,
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MR. TINDALE.—At Mr. J. Fullsgar's Yards, at I1 o'clock, Fat Cattle,
MR. TUNDALE.—At Mr. Fullsgar's Yards, at I2 o'clock, Fat Cattle,
GR. WOULLER.—At his Bazara, at I1 o'clock, Interes, Cats,
Drays, Buggles, Waggons, Springgarts, &c.
MESSIS, JURT AND CO.—At their Bazary, at I1 o'clock,
Horser, Bully T. AND CO.—At their Bazary, at I1 o'clock,
MR. Hall Mall-nest 2 o'clock, Fat Cattle.
MR. Lishiwofffil.—On the pressuless, Crown and Fitzoy
streets, at I1 o'clock, Ground, Newtowr, at half-past 2
o'clock, Sung Freehold, Furniture, Personal Effects, &c.
MR. KOLOMON.—At his Rooms, at I1 o'clock, Clothing,
Slope, &c.

Salismo—Roughtoto (c.), for Otago; Stare of Fremine (d.), and Mayon, for Holditts: Prover Cate, for London, with 45,000 cs. gold; Here (b), for Sydney.

Holation free Press—Adverting to the depart spin-lined by the allowy Benner, to their day, in which the war reported that Leichherd Fremains had a lat between the spin of the high the spin of conventate forth in war reported that Leichherd Fremains had a lat between the spin of the spin of conventate forth in war reported that Leichherd Fremains had a lat between the spin of the spin of conventate forth in the spin of the spin of the spin of conventate forth in the spin of the spin of

bls way to the position of chief teller, and had always posseased the confidence of his superiors. Ho was at his usual
duties on Monday, and in the course of the artornoon he
was directed to hand over his cash and accounts for the
purpose of the half-yearly audit. Shortly after receiving
this intimation he put on his hat and left the bank, without
mentioning where he was going. As he did not return during the afterwas examined, when it was found to be
deficient to the amount of £622. Since then, his books have
been completely audited, but no further deficiency has been
discovered. Upen the result of this discovery an information was sworm and a warrant obtained for Greystock's
arrest, but the direction he has taken has not yet been ascertained. The proximate inducement to this subezzlement is
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Last Wednesday a deputation from the Chamber of Comserce waited on the Chief Secretary, to ask that European elegrams posted in Galle for Melbourne should, on payment of an additional fee, be kept apart, and delivered innegliately on the arrival of the mail steamor. After a long onversation, Mr. M'Unlich replied definitely that these elegrams were received as letters, and could only be treated as guch. All sorts of letters might be posted in Galle as the same and to give to any section of the community that the apportunity of receiving letters four or five hours sooner han the bulk of the community would be to do a great in matter to the latter. If late news was of great importance, it could be telegraphed on from Adelaide. The deputation reseed him hard to change his mind, but he remained the hard the deputation left without having gained their end. Thursday's Argus remarks that had there been any soulds of Madame Simonsen's oxcellence as an operatic ritist after her performance of Lucia on Monalay verning, her would have been completely dispelled by her appearage last inght as Amina, in "La Sonnamoula." Although at from strongly supported, she succeeded in completely vinning the symnathies of her audience, and in gaining a leartly and unequirecal recall at the termination of each act. The opera was given in its English dress, and all the hallilar airs seemed to be thoroughly relished by a toler-tily well filled hours. Madame Simonsen managed to precive we were successful—the finale, "Do not mingle," being one of the genus of the performance. So far a the dramable telent of this lady is concerned, there can libut one opinion of her quality. The modest purity and tuder loving nature of the unwilling wanderer in the bush on a winter's night are reported by the Daylesford Mercury, which eavy :—"Tuesday night last having been the period for t

seven feet deep, out of which he ex, ticated himself with no little difficulty, and minus his hat. Barcheaded, and with his cittle; there will be an interest of the mineral of the cittle within a few hundred yards of the place he had left several hours hafer with his friends. Thavoughly benumbed, his limbs now refused to do their usual effice, and he lay down; but fortunately the people living in a cottage continuous heard his means and got up, brought him in, stripped, and quickly put him into hed. Friction had to be resorted to restore circulation, and after partaking of some tea and other stimulants he gradually recovered, and in a few hours, being furnished with a hat, returned home, where he arrived in pealed safety."

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To the Editor of T.I.A.

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British Journal of Photography for A.I. extract from the prove useful.

"A few weeks ago, the modicinal propers, as it may our photographic chemicals, bromide of palassit, one of duly heralded in the journals. That most useful Purp graphic salt, hyposulphite of seda, has now been found possess valuable properties in connection with the damagerous disease, diphtheris, when used as a gargle: or, in the case of infants, as a dose, to be swallowed. As a curnity agent in the cattle plague, this salt is now being extensively used."

# Potts' Point, Darlinghurst, June 29.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I desire to draw the attention of the authorities, through the medium of your columns, to the disgraceful state (to say the least of it) of the feotpaths in, and around, the city,—for instance Macquarie-street, opposite the Infrarary, or William-street, and the lowest part; and in fact the same obtains in every street. In William-street the stones project above their proper level at least two or three inches, and there are many other irregularities it would be superfluous to mention.

The contrast between this city and Melbourne in this respect (as indeed in most others) is shockingly apparent to the most apathetic pedestrian.

One foots it from end to end in the capital of Victoria on even flagging with comfort and case, whereas in this city, the so-called pavement is apparently formed of large sized metal '(or some equally unautiable material), thrown adiscriminately over the side paths, making them worse than an apology for the same.

Hoping that these remarks—should you not deem the evit faulficient moment to use your able pen in its redress—will have the effect of gaining the serious attention of the City Council to the matter.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Sydney, 27th June.

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BORDER CUSTOMS DUTTES.

(To the Editor of the Argus.)

Sin,—I take the liberty of directing your attention to a strunge anomaly existing on the Murray border land, in regard to the infliction of intercolonial duties. Being an old consistently lay this isaportant matter, at your command. Especially at this moment I desire to draw your early attention, as the Honorable M. Parkes, Colonial Secretary of New South Wales, is in Melbourns, and returning from a tour of the Murray, and favourably expressed his determination (if Victoria will accede) to the final abolishing this iniquitous impost. Can anything be more ungracious than that two peoples, governed by the same Queen, speaking the same language, occupying the same territory, with the exception of the stream of the Murray dividing them, should resolve on such antagonistic measures, begetting ill-feeling and jealousies similar to those manifested between the Northern and Southern States of America?

For a year and a half an intercolonial duty has been imposed of 3s. per gallon on all colonial wines; on grain, 3d. per bushel, &c. The result is, many tens of thousands of gallons of wine, now held at Albury and vicinity, are shut out from your market. We are desirous to trade with you, but this prohibitory duty denies us the opportunity. Our wines are of first-class character, as proved by results at the various exhibitions in France, Germany, Melbourne, and Sydney—taking prize medals in all instances. The climate and soil of Albury, extending for an area of fifty miles, is essentially suited to the growth of the vine; our autumns being generally dry, enable us to allow time for the grape to mature on the vine, and thus supply vintages of no ordinary character.

The result of this restrictive policy is to foster a band of smugglers on the border country, subversive of all morals, and detrimental to the interests of the increase of the vine; our addinary character.

tion in advance it may correct the manner.

Should you desire further information, I shall be happy to wait on you and supply it to the best of my ability.

I trust Mr. Farkes will not be allowed to leave Melbourne without his reading an article in the Argus en this important and oppressive subject.

Yours, truly,

W. B. EVANS.

The Alexandra has brought Melbourne papers to the 28th. The Argus of that date reports:—

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The import markets to-day have been without the slightest appearance of milmation. Sales have been af the most trifling description, and instances are broadstaffs there has been nothing of immediator requirement. In how they gone beyond the supply of immediator requirement. In how they gone beyond the supply of immediator requirement. In how the present in the property of the present, refuse of milliers, not being in want for the present, refuse of milliers, not then yet the property of the present of th

From the Launceston Examiner of the 26th

The Otago Daily Times of the 20th instant

Respecting the Adelaide markets the South Asstration Register of the 3rd remarks:—
Flow-Prices, 251 lot of 266 to 3 per ton. Wheat has been sold at 7s per bushed, and there are no sellers under this figure. The import marked, and there are no sellers under this figure, and the resident of business has been much carried to the sellers under the figure activity, o, ty a model amount of business has been much called, even as could handed. Sages of congou, but few can be considered, even as could handed, been it in demand for ship-cat, but atoex a being reduced to a few hundred cases, very local be obtained to complete to a few hundred cases, very bale sexulantly as "wanting in price offers in the firm, ten to thirty had sex and the price out 18s. In weolpacks and booth's old tom, in case, the price out 18s. In weolpacks and week there is not a single "out 16." but 18 mention was the price out 18s. In weolpacks and week there is not a single from New York, wat; and the Centurion, of lumber, arrived yestero cases kerosone oil.

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Victoria, £500, Commercial Union, £890, Sydney, £400.

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Flour.—After the lull in the demand which was noticed during the previous month, there has been a revival during the past forty might, and a tolerable active business has been done for exportation transition and a tolerable active business has been done for exportation results and the stuff of the control Freights to Melbourne £4 7s. 6d. to Sydney;

and £4 per English ton.
Tallow was selling at 11 to 12 dollars 75. cents per quintal; mess beef 13 to 14 dollars per barrel. Exchange on London, 471d. to 48d. per

(Those marked \* have already arrived in the colonies, and the Neptune is reported to have been lost.

per pair wholesale, 7s to 8s retail; cock turkeys. 7s to 8s per pair wholesale, 10s retail; hen turkeys 4s per pair wholesale, 7s retail.

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which you may be invited to take will operate in favour of this body or of that, of one political party or another, but whether it is in itself legitimate." And so far from being called on without question to follow the guidance of his Ministers, the Governor is expressly directed to refuse compliance with their wishes, should the course which they propose for his adoption "be clearly contrary to law." Here, then, is a decided difference of opinion—a difference, so marked—that it would appear necessary for one or other to give way; and as the official superior can hardly be expected to resign in order to get out of the road of his subordinate, there would appear to have been only one course for the latter to pursue when he found his instructions and his duty clash—namely, to resign. But what was the actual course taken? No sooner was the leek presented than it was eagerly swallowed; there might have been a wry face or two over the operation, but down it went. This terror of the soft-goods men, this carrier of every case to the ultimate Court of Appeal, this saddler with costs, quietly collapsed, and paid—actually connived at what he had frequently denounced as a fraud on the revenue. Paid, too, with interest and costs! Mr. Cardwell, who, as an English barrister, of course knows nothing—who was not competent to criticise his law or control his course of conduct—who might recall a man who was only her Majesty's representative, but who mustanid how helaid sacrilegious hands on her Majesty's representative's Attorney-General—this misguided, ill-judging Secretary of State, who had no right to interfere in the affairs of the colony, simply said that such and such a line of conduct must be pursued, and who so subservient to his wishes as Mr. Highbotham? Office must be sweet indeed—sweet beyond what is generally imagined amongst honourable men, if it will compensate for humiliation such as this.

There is only one other point to which it is our intention to aliude. It will doubtless be in the memory of most of our read

Majesty's representative. But instead of resenting this outrageous interference with the liberties of the people, we find him actually turning round and joining the ranks of those "who manifest a persistent hatred of free institutions," and who have a pestilent habit of enforcing their legal rights, consenting—rather than the colony should lose the advantage of his inestimable services—to carry out the orders of her Majesty's Minister. But the worst is not yet told. The Attorney-General has even gone so far as to satisfy a judgment of the Supreme Court, a thing he never thought to do again, thus giving a heavy blow to the democratic cause in Victoria. That a few trading and impecunious politicians should exhibit a hungry craving for the emoluments of office is only to be expected; but that gentlemen, members of an honourable profession, should show the tenacity of the horseleech in holding on to place and pay, although their political honour is the cost of the luxury, is certainly one of the saddest and most disheartening signs of the times.

This following spirited account of the dispute between Spain and Chill, and of the state of affairs in the latter country, is extracted from a letter which arrived at the end of the week, written by a young lady fourteen years of age, residing in Valuaraise, and addressed to a relative in Newcastle, by whose kind permission we are enabled to publish so much of it as relates to the present war:—

"I suppose by this time ramours have reached you of the Scientific Expedition of the Spaniards to the West Scientific Expedition of the Spaniards to the Met Scientific Expedition (the mean old deceivers), and demands the immediate payment of some old debt owing to Spain by Peru. The Peruvians were firm in denying Pinzon everything and anything; but after awhile 'the Government and its party wavered, and indeed, by ratifying an agreement with Pinzon, promised to pay the 3,000,000 dollars demanded by the Spaniards. This was in every way disagreeable to the Peruvians's so there was every appearance of their breaking out the way of the Spaniards of the Scientific Children was every one thought a war would break out between Peru and Spain. Chill sided with the Peruvians, denied the Spaniards provisions, coal, &c., which articles she freely (for a time) supplied to Peru. Some of the Ministers, I think, saw the folly and danger of acting thus, so coal was declared a contraband of war. Meanwhile, amongst the peruvians of her peruvians was daily, nay, hourly, increasing. A velunter corps was formed amongst the peruvian of her Peruvians and the supplied to be the Spaniards and of sympathy for the Peruvians in case where the public was a supplied to Peru. Met Scientific Scientific Scient

his soul eternally in the world to come. He must have groaned or shouted, for the sentry near gave the alarm, the officers came down, entered Pareja's cabin, and found him dead. This was on the evening of the 29th November. His vessel, the Villa de Madrid, scon left the bay. As soon as the suicide became known in Valparaiso, the Chilian Government sent a very polite note to the commander of the Blanca, informing him that a place would be given him (if he chose to accept it) where he might bury Pareja; assuring him, at the same time, that no one should molest or insult them. The answer came, a grateful acknowledgment of the courtesy of the Chilenos, but stating at the same time that the waves of the Pacitic had already received him. These people think that if any one commits suicide, and is buried in the sea, his soul is saved. What blind superstition! Some persons in Valparaise said that Pareja had been put into a cask of ardent spirits, and sent home to Spain. But I don't think that is true. So much for Pareja. Let all his faults be buried with him in the deep Pacific.

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"Meanwhile Chili determined never to give in, as long as there was a man in Chili to fight, or anything in the country that could be turned into money with which to carry on the expenses of the war. The most respectable gentlemen here say they will live on beans, and go naked, with the exception of their under drawers, before they will give in to Spain.

"The Government here found out that Spanish residents along the coast were secretly supplying their countrymen's vessels with food. Hent of stopping this, the President caused all Spanish residents in any port of Chili to be brought to Santiago, there to be under the immediate supervision of the Government. No one is allowed to leave Chili now (be he friend or foe) without a passport. These poor men, anxious to get away, sometimes engage guides to take them across the perilous passes of the Cordilleras. Suppose, now, they agree to pay a guide 160 dollars to take one across, the 'poor Spaniard pays 76 dollars, or half, in advance, joyous at the thought of escaping. The guide fixes the day; but before he starts he gives information to the chief of police, or to some other officer, who, of course, prepares a small body of horse soldiers, which he sends after them, giving the Spaniard aday or so in advance. After the poor betrayed man is rejoicing in his so far successful escapade, suddenly horses' feet are heard behind; the wretched Spaniard is captured, and brought back to Santiago. The guide, of course, never thinks of returning the advanced money, but decamps with his ill-gotten gains. Now, George, just imagine yourself a Spaniard here, under the surveillance of the Government, cheated and robbed in every possible way, your business at a complete stand-stil; your Chilenowies and children scorning to remain with you; with a breaking heart you survey yourself bereft of all,

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spade turned up a silver arm-band, Among the coins were 1 of Hadrian, 5 of Antoninus Pius, 1 of Marcus Aurelius, 10 of Commodus, 100 of Septinsius Severus (39 of these being duplicates), 72 of Carnealla (21 of them duplicates), 29 of Cleta, 8 of Heliogabalus, 4 of Faustina Senior and 1 of Faustina Junior, 41 of Julia Domaa, and 5 of Plautilla. The entire weight of the silver amounted to rather more than four pounds. Our Naples correspondent says:—"Permission has been given to the Directory of the National Museum to impose a tax of one lira on every visitor. Some persons may consider this act as a retrograde step; but when it is remembered that the great proportion of those who visit the Museum are wealthy or 'well-to do' foreigners, there appears to be no reason why they should not contribute their mite towards the support and decoration of an institution which affords so much pleasure and instruction. At all events, the new regulation is better than the old system practiced under the Bourbons, where the gates of every room were closed, and the visitor was consigned to the tender mercies of the Cerberus, who stood, key in hand, to let him ine out. After all, the tax is only temporary, until a fund has been cented sufficiently large to complete the decorations of the Museum. The same power has been accorded to the Directories of all the Italian museums, and considering how much has been done for Art, and how much is desired to be done by the Italian Government, no one will object to contribute his obolus, especially when the Italian finances are at so low an ebb."

SPILECTION of Ewes for Breeding.—There is not sufficient attention paid by those gentlemen who breed your flock ewes. I hold that the production of a better class of flock sheep depends very much upon the farmers themselves. If they were to say "We will have none of your barepolled owes, with little or no wool on the belly to neck, and no wool under their tails, but we will have those that possess wool, and of a quality of flesh which shall produce us good mutton, if not we will not have them at all," breeders would produce them because they would know that they could not sell bad ones.

Points of a Good Ram.—He ought to possess merits peculiar to himself. He should have a good masculine countenance; he ought to have his neck notione too long ner too short and placed upon his bedy as though it formed part and parcel of him. His breast ought to be well thrown in front, and wide and expansive between his fore legs. There is one thing which is being lost sight of in many pure breeds of sheep—the important point of the shoulders—because I hold that all male animals ought to be so constructed as to have the right power of locomotion. In too many cases the shoulders are placed upon their bodies as though they were pieces of waxwork—as if the body had got odd. If we could get their shoulders right, I should like to have wide and expanded loins; his tail well placed upon his rump, and well surrounded with mutton; his backbone straight, but better a little arched than the other way. I should like to see what I call "legs of mutton," deep, full, and weighty. Then I do not want to see them too long upon the legs, because if they are too long in tho legs they cannot travel. Another great and important point is to see that the wool is of the right character and plenty of it, and that you get a skin not blue, but of the nice cherry hue that every farmer acquainted with breeding knows must propagate good stock, and stock which will graze.

How to have Plenty of Lambs.—My experience tells me that if we does to the new harder w

an alderman.

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JOHN ROBERTSON. Coachbuilder, 483, 487, and 459, Pitt-street South, in thanking his numerous patrons for their kind support since he commenced business, begs to inform them and the public generally, that his premises though now the largest in the colony are not sufficient to meet the requirements of his business, so he is again compelled to take other premises in to anlarge his present factory, which will clearly show that through the heavy outlay he has made in gotting the requisite machinery, &c., for the manufacture of all vohicles, he is able to furnish them at a price which delice fair compelition; and he wishes all persons desirous of purchasing anything in the trade to call and visit his establishment, where they will find the largest stock, together with the most appliances for the manufacture of vehicles of every description.

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Gentriege, gig, and buggy lamps
Laddes whips and bridles, gentlemen's ditto
Table and dessert knives and forks, spoons
Pocket, pen, and spertsmen's knives; stationery
Copper tea kettles, writing and dressing cases
Companions, general brushware
Galvanizes fron, mest safee, &c.
PARKES and CO., 2, Wynyard-square East.

R M I D A L R.

Referring to an Advertisement which appeared in the Herald, on Wednesday, the 20th June, headed "To Tinsmiths and Galvanized Iron Workers," I bog to state that the said advertisement is a delusion and a sham, insamuch as the undersigned has been established here, in that business, for the last six years, and has carried it on successfully, both Wholeade and Refail, in this town and surrounding districts, besides which he has in connection with the business, a General Assortment of Tinware and Hardware. M I D

ward. THIS BUSINESS IS NOW FOR SALE, in consequence of the ill health of the proprietor, and parties who are desirous of purchasing this Old and well-catalished Business, Goodwill, and Stock-in-trade, can obtain terms and all particulars by applying to the Proprietor; or to F. LASSETTER, Esq., Morchant, Georgestreet, Sydney.

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No. 9.—Bending rollers
No. 10.—A circle cutter, with extra faces
No. 11.—A wiring machine
No. 12.—A bottom closing or double seaming machine
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June 25rd, 1866.

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The best guarantee we can effer to the public is that within the lest four years there, have been sold over 1500 Willexs and Gibbs machines in the Australazian colonies, and a steady yearly increase; and we find in every instance the machine has given entire satisfastion to the parties now using them. This machine will FELL, HEM, GATHER, EIND. BRAID, TUCK, and QCIIIT; and WITHOUT THICKNESS of the finest cambrie to THIRTY-TWO THICKNESSES of shirting. In case of accident, there is no part of this machine but what can be replaced by the indeering the parties of the part of the machine but what can be replaced by the indeerigned.

STRANFORD and CO., 307, George-access.

TRAM-ENGINES and BOILERS.

One 25-horse power portable ditte, on wheels
One 3-horse power portable ditte, with helating winch
Boiler plate, Lowmoor plate, tubes
Angle iron belier rivets, V. J. R. belting
Fencing wire, Nos. 4 to 7; galvanized iron, &c.
CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO. On MONDAY, July 2nd, at half-past 2 o'clock sha

A SNUG FREEHOLD, HOUSEHOLD FURNITUR! &c., &c., at NEWTOWN (near the railway embankment).

RARE CHANCE.—For SALE, in Sydney, a Wine Merchant's BUSINESS, doing a good trade, and situated in a central position. Ront cheap, stock small, Address, in the first instance, S. K. Z., Post Office.

there has been erected a
SUBSTANTIAL WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE,
out-houses, a nover-fulling well of pure water;
garden stocked with fruit trees, well manured, and
very securely fenced in.
Also, the househeld furniture and personal effects of the
abovenamed deceased.

Terms, cash. Sole absolute.

M.R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Messrs. Pearse, Son, and Brydon, to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY, 5th July, at 11 o'clock, 192 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. The noted JP brand.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Bowman, Brothers, to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on TRURSDAY, 5th July, at 11 'c'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

M. PITT has received instructions from The Mr. Charles Hughes to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 2nd July, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 11 c'clock, 160 head of really prime fat cattle, in lots, bred by John Lee, Esq.

CARCD, PATERSON, and CO.

COTTAGE, fronting Kollet-street and Princess
Road, off Upper William-street—five rooms, bath, and
servanta' rooms; pantry, kitchen, &c.; coach-heuse and
stables; garden and paddock. Apply J. TE KLOOT,
Gresham-street, next Exchange.

At the Yards, Hunter-street, THIS DAY.

BUCHAN THOMSON is instructed by Isaac Gorrick, Esq., to sell by auction, at the above Yards, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, 200 prime fat wedders, in lots to suit purchasers.

Buyers. Buyers. Buyers.

R. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from Mr. J. Richardson to sell, at Mr. J. Fullagar's Yards, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at 14 o'clock, 147 had of really prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

R. WILLIAM TINDALE has been in-structed to sell, at Annandale Yards, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at 4 o'clock, 63 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Horses, carts, drays, buggles, waggons, spring-carts, &c.
N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale.
Proceeds payable immediately after sale.

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BURT and CO,'S SALES BY AUCTION,
THIS DAY.
At the Bazaar, at 11 o'clock, At 12 o'cleck,

4 prime fat bullocks.

And at the Annandale Yards, at 2½ o'clock,
Fat cattle. At the Annandale Yards, on MONDAY, 2nd instant.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr.
Thomas Fitzpatrick to sell by auction, at the
above Yards, THIS DAY, at half-past 2 o'clock,
120 head of choice fat cattle.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Messrs.

Haddon and Carroll to sell by auction, at their

Bezar, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock,

14 first-class horses, all well broken and in good condition, described as a very serviceable lot. Prime Fat Sheep.

BURT and CO. are instructed by W. Chambers, Esq., to sell by auction, at their Bersen, on WEDNESDAY, at 12 c'olock, 300 particularly fine fat aheep, fed on cultivated land, STOCK in TRADE OF GROCERIES, &c.; HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE, HORSE, CART, and HARNESS, POULTRY, &c.

Under Bill of Sale.

Day of Sale, MONDAY, 2nd July.

E. RISHWORTH has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, on the pre-mises, corner of Crown and Fitzroy streets, Surry Hills, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock, The STOCK-IN-TRADE, condeting of Greeceries, drawer, glassware.

Groceries, drapery, glassware Counter and fittings, scales and weights Lamps, books, sundries, &c. Also, Household furniture, kitchen utensils Spring-ourt, horse and harness Poultry, &c. Terms, cash.

MONDAY'S Furniture Sale. THIS DAY, at II o'clock. Household Furniture, Bedding, Carpeta Cooking Stove, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will selt by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A large susoriment of household furniture and miscel-lancous articles, comprising

, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, isrge assortment of household furniture and miss us articles, comprising Loo, telescope, and dining tables. Hair-seated sofas, couches, and bookoase. Chimone glasses, engravings, and oil piantings. Iron and wood bedsteads, stretchers, &c. Washstands, tellied glasses, chamber services, &c. Meat safes, boilers, tubs, &c. Palliesses, mattresses of every description Blankets, counterpanes, &c. Floorpottis, carpets, rugs, &c. Also, Cooking story Flooreman, Cooking stove Glass, china, crockery, &c., Terms, cash

COLLIER has received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at his commercial Sale Rooms, 249, George-street, on WEDIRD-DAY, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve, to close the shipments, 65 trunks boots and shees 10 cases assertd saddlery, &c., &c. Torms at sale.

Retail Boot and Shoe Stock.

TUESDAY, 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. he received instructions from Mr. W. Pat, 61. Parramatta-stroot, who is giving up business, to selly auction, on the Prensiess,

The whole of the stock-in-trade of boots and shoot to principal portion of which is colonial made goal, also, shop-seat, chairs, &c.

Terms at sale.

STANFORD and CO. STATCH SKWING STATES, STATE STATES, S OLLOY and NEWELL will sell by auction, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at the Sale Rooms, Bathurst-street, New and eccond-hand furniture, feather bed and pillon pianoforte, wearing apparel, very powerful microscope, and aundries. Sale at 11. Terms, cash.

For Absolute Sale by Public Auction.

By order of the Curator.
In the Intestate Estate of the Lite Mr. William Poult

On the Ground, BURREN STREET, NEWTOWN.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received in THIS DAY, July 2nd, at 2 for half-past 2 o'clock sharper the Ground.

WOOLPACKS. M. R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 3rd July, at half-past 10 o'clock, 23 bales woolpacks, full weight.

Terms at sale.

Auction Sale, TUBSDAY, 3rd July.

Auction Sale, TURSDAY, 3rd July.

| R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warcheuse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TURSDAY, 3rd July, at quarter to 11 o'clock, Ex Ingurants, damaged by sea witer, Sightly, Sheh, Steps Y - 4 ditto 5 ditto 55 ditto 58-20 ditto 10 ditto 11-16 ditto 8 ditto 12.22 - 5 ditto 5 ditto FP - 8 ditto 5 ditto FP - 8 ditto 5 ditto FP - 8 ditto 6 ditto 7 ditto 10 ditto 11-16 ditto 9 ditto 11-17 ditto 10 ditto 11-17 ditto 11-

DAMAGRI TEAS.

Portion of Cargo per Juarna, from Foo Chow.

R. W. DEAN wil sell by auction, at his Warchouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 3rd July, at a narter to 11 o'clock, On account of whm it may concern, Ex Woodbins,
All more for less drasped by sea water,
B&CO over BCO in diamond,
Chests. Boxes.
No. 40-3 No. 45-8 No. 60-8 Boxes, No. 60— 3 51—10 52— 9 53— 4 61—13 62— 2

Jems, cash. LARGE AND IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE MAUETIUS SUGARS.

A Full and ittractive Assortment of FINEST WHITECHYSTALS WHITE AND YILLOW COUNTER SUGARS LIGHT AND DEK YELLOW CRYSTALS MEDIUM YELLOW COUNTERS BRIGHT RATIN,

For Sa by Public Auction, On TRESDAY, 3rd July.

To Merchants, Groces, Speculators, Shippers, and oth

R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instruction to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'onnell streets, on TURSDAY, 3rd July, at haif-past Il o'clock,
A large and attrative assortment of Mauritius sugars, including nerly all the favourite varieties, from ration to fines white crystats.

Joms, liberal, at sale.

FingBressed Java Table Rice.

M. W. DIAN will sell by auction, at his Warehoue, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TURSDAY, 3rd-day, at half-past 11 o'clock, 12 tons find Java table rice,

To close a shipment,
Terms at sale.

TUESDAY MORNING.

R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 3rd July, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt, 10 tons flour.

Terms. cash.

To Basketmakers and others.

N R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 3rd July, at half-past 10 o'clock, 300 bundles rattans.

Terms at sale.

R. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and D'Conrell strets, on TUESDAY, 3rd July, at half-past 11 o'clock.

Drapery, Manchester Goods, Clothing, &c., &c.

Now landing ox Glengaira.

THURSDAY, 4th,
PRIDAY, 5th,
Priday,

To Tobacconists, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

M R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his
Warchouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on
TUESDAY, 3rd July, at half-past 12 o'clock,
13 cases (sigara, as under—
4 cases, Sir Robert Pee', Trabucas
6 ditto, La Faulina, ditto
3 ditto, La Higuera, media rogalia.
Terms at rale.

R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 3rd July, at half-past 12 o'clock,
30 bales tobacco leaf.
Without reserve.
Terms at sale.

For Sale by Auction, TUESDAY MORNING. M R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his
Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on
TUESDAY, 3rd July, at half-past 12 o'clock,
11 cares superior Swiss cigars.
No reserve.
Terms at sale.

For Sale without reserve. To close accounts for the half-year. 21 Hogsheads Lemen Hart's Rum 430 Cases Robinson's Brandy 140 Cases Bernard's Old Tom 40 Casks Barclay's Stout, Quarts 20 ditto ditte ditto, Pints.

MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Warcheuse, Pitt ad O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 3rd July, at half-pst 12 o'clock,
The above parcels of spirits and beer.
Without reserve.
Terms at sale.

On the Premises, Brougham street, Darlinghurst.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has received in-attractions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, The above.

Terms, cash. Established 1840.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook. At the Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Mart, Pitt shiPark streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, lousehold furniture. &c., comprising horsehair sofas, couches, easy and other chairs, washstands, safes, chiffonieres, single and double iron and wood bedsteads, bedding, tolde services, tewel horses, cots, cheats of drawers, commodes, loo and dining tables, dressers, office desks, pictures, clocks, chins, glass, litchen utensits, &c.

2 ship's sofus, a slate-bottom begatelle-billiard table, 5' gallons boiled oil, chronometer, and fishing net.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

In the Insolvent Betate of David Lynch.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has received in-atructions from the Official Assignee to sell by authon, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Pitt and lark streets, 1 spring-cart.

Continuation Sale. . In the Insolvent Estate of Peter M'William, storekeeper,

At the Auction Mart, Pitt and Park streets. WEDNESDAY, 4th July, at 11 o'clock. To Country Storekeepers, Drapers, General Dealers, and others.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the Official Assignee in the above estate to sell by suction at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets, on WEDNESDAY, 4th July, at 11 o'clock, Dapery, twee suits, tobacco, and sundry miscellaneous pery, twed suits, tobacce, and sundry miscellaneous stock of a general storekeeper. Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice. TUESDAY, 10th July, at 11 o'clock.

In the Insolvent Estate of Brown and Scott, Chemists and Druggiste, 229, Pitt-street. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the Official Assignee in the above estat to sell by public suction, on the 10th July, award of clock, on the premises.

The whole of the well-selected first-class stock-in-trade of drugs, chemicals, show cases, superior fixtures, of drugs, chemicals, show co office furriture, &c., &c. Torms, cash.

Grocertes Oilmen's Stores Provisions Dried Fruits Preserved Fish.

WEDNESDAY, 4th July. · Important Preliminary Announcement.

To Wiclesale and Retail Grocers, Country Stores . Merchants, Shippers, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been on WENNEDAY, at 11,

Evoices of generics, &c.

Ex late arrivals.

Terms at sale,

B. THRELKEL

instructed to sell band CO. have been
Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11, oction, at the City
500 small begs Java mill-dressed to table rice.

Terms at sale. table rice.

WEDNESDAY, 4th July. To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Country Store Merchants, and the Trade generally. Samples at the Rooms on morning of Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been and Co., to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WED-NESDAY, at 11,

EX Doesborgh,
B-280 small mats sugar
D-200 ditto ditto
MM-24 ditto ditto
MM-49 ditto ditto
WX-6 ditto ditto
WX-17 ditto ditto.
176 bundles Banjormassing rattar
Terms at sale,

Ex Sea Bird Ex Magnelia Ex Nii Desperandan WEDNESDAY, 4th July.

E. THRELKELD and CO, have been instructed by Mr. Henry Moore to sell by astion, at the Gity Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11, The whole of his recent importations of fine teas, ex Sea Bird, Magnolia, and Nil Desperandum, in chests, balf-chests, and boxes, and of a quality well known to the trade, and believed to be particularly suitable to their present requirements.

Navy Genvas
Twins
Zinc Paint
Rope, to.
THUR SDA V 6th July.

To Ship Chandlers, Sail Makers, Ship Owners, and others, \*\* Ex Ramsoys. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Nov. Cons. 1, on THURSDAY, at 11.

Navy carvas, Nos. 1 to 6
Sosming and roping twine
Navy caudles
Rope, 22 to 4-inch
Spunyarn, 2 and 3 yarn
Marline
Houseline
Hambroline, 6, 9, 12 thread

Colza Oil. THURSDAY, 5th July.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell DAY, at 11, at 11, 13 ceaks finest colza oil.

FRIDAY, 6th July.

New importations of seasonable goods
Ex Elizabeth Nicholsen
Ex Albert Victor.

Important Notice to Boot and Shoe Makers, Country Buyers, and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11, Invoices of men's, women's, and children's new and seessonable boots and shoes, from a well-known London maker.

Terms at sale.

The Brigantine JANE, 141 tone register. FRIDAY, 6th July.

First lot to be offered.

ing Community Generally.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 362, George street, on FRIDAY, at 11,

The fine British-built brigantine JANE, Register tonnage 141 tons
Length 75 feet 9 inches
Besun 20 feet 1 inch
Depth 12 feet 4 inches
The Jane was newly motalled 21 months since, and has lately received a thorough overhaul at very considerable expense. She is now in excellent order, and fit to procood en any voyage.

An inventory will be prepared, and exhibited at the Auction Room, on morning of sale.

Terms at sale.

A Bargain, for Cash

For Sale, MONDAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock, punctually, R. REID will soll by auction, at his Sale Rooms, Clarence-street, Wynyard-square, THIS DAY, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock sharp, Two song hitle brick bouses, on Botany Ross, nearly opposite Rolfs's Inn, each containing three rooms, with large rearage, partly fenced, a good well of water,

Lessehold, 98 years to run, ground rent £5 per and Terms, cash. No reserve. \*,\* Intending buyers must be prompt to time.

On WEDNESDAY, July 4th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia. An excellent Opportunity for a Small Capitalist.

Snug Learshold Property, having 30 feet frontage to Moncur-street, and 90 feet frontage to Morrel-street, WOOLLAHRA, on which is creeded a cembertable 4-roomed Brick COTTAGE and a well-built Weatherboard Cottage, in good repair, one of which realises 98 per week and the other 12s per week. There is a Well of good water on the premises, with a plentiful supply of pure water, which never fails in the driest seasons.

The ground rent is £5 10s per annum, and the lease has about 90 years to rus.

TITLE GUARANTEED.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by acction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on WRD-NESDAY, July 4th, at 11 o'clock,

Terms, cash.

At the Residence of the late Dr. West, Bourke-street, Surry Hills, on an early day. To Conneisseurs and Lovers of the Pine Arts and others.

Highly important Sale by Auction of one of the most OIL PAINTINGS
MAESILE STATUARY
RARE OLD CHINA
BRONZES
CURIOSITIES and WORKS of ART,
In the Australian Colonies,
Also.

Also,
Elegant and Substantial Household Furniture, Glass,
China, &c., and
AN EXTENSIVE LIBRARY OF VALUABLE
BOOKS, Full particulars of which will be published end Catalogues issued as speedily as possible.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, on a carly day.

The late Dr. West's large and valuable collection of rare oil psintings, bronzes, werks of art, &c.

Torns, cash.

At the Old Bank of Australaria, on an early day. The Extensive and Valuable Library of the late D. H. I solchy. Req To Librariers, Beckerblers, Collectors of rero Works, Committee of Schools of Librarium, and Art, and others. Cot O Volumes of Weaks, in every department of Librarium.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, Guerge-street, on an early

day,
The largest and most valuable collection of rare works in the colony.

Trues, cash.

Terms, cosh.
Catalogues will be speedily issued. Preliminary Notice.

the Old Bank of Australasia, on an early day.

To Gentlemen Furnishing and others.

Highly
18 Packages portant Unreserved Sale by Auction of
Just New and Fashionable Parisian Furniture.

Just New Auction of the St. Marc, from Bordeaux.

DESSRS. Bl. LEY and NEWTON have been favoured LEY and NEWTON have porters to sell by anotion; their Rooms, 239, Georgo-street, on an early day, Their Rooms, 230, Georgo-street, and their Rooms, 230, Georgo-street, and an early contract their Rooms, 230, American and American Rooms, 230, American Roo

TUESDAY, 3rd Ju-To Drapers
To Outlittors
To Hatters, and ethers.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have record instructions from the importers to sell auction, at their Rooms, on TUESDAY, 3rd instant, at Yorker.

se of general drapery, ready-made clothing, hat and caps.

Just landed ex John Bellamy and Lady Octavis.

Terms at sale. TURSDAY, 3rd July.

Ex Shake-peare, Dalgleish, master, from London,

INRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TURSDAY, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Shakespeare, from London,
235-1523—One bele containing
12 pieces No. 6 best navy canvas, baling
1525—One bale containing
12 pieces No. 6 striped hessians, baling.
All more or less damaged by sea water.
Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 4th July. NEW AND VALUABLE BOOKS in every Department of Literature, beautifully bound and profusely illus-

Now landing ex Lady Octavia and Vernon.

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 4th July. at 11 of lock.

CAT Catalogues are now ready, and may be had on appli-cation at the Rooms. On MONDAY, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock.

20 Cases First-class Slops.
Consisting of
Men's Doeskin Suits
Ditto Bedford Cord ditto
Ditto Drab and Black Bedford Cord Trouser
Ditto Black Cloth Suc Costs
Fancy Tweed Trousers
Ditto Suits, Reversible Witney Costs
Miller's Mole Trousers Inverness Capos Black Docskin and Broad Cloths Heatery, Felt Hats Crimean Shirts, &c., &c. For Unreserved Sale

R. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock,
20 cases first-clars slops, as above.
Without reserve.
Terms at sale, On WEDNESDAY, July 4th, at 11 o'clock.

Ex John Bellamy and Vernon. EX JOHN Bellamy and Vernon.

18 Packages, consisting of
Handsome Workboxes and Dressing Cases
Writing Cases, Glove Boxes
Papier maché Goods
Ladice Companiums
Ditto Baga and Reticules
Purces, Pockethooks
Lotter and Note Paper, plain and colsured
Envelopes, Black Lead Peneciis
Fancy Wooden Goods
And a large susperiment of Paper Goods to

Without the slightest reserve.

R. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, 4th July, ti 11 o'clock, 18 packages, as above. Terms at sale.

MONDAY, 2nd July, 1866.

To Carriage Builders
To Furniture Dealers
To Drapers
To Curriers, and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd July, at

Just landed ex Vernon,

3 cores leather, vis.—

Dark green, morocco, crimson
Violet, black, dark and light
Marcon, &c., &c.

\*\* Samples can be inspected at the Rooms,

Torms at sale.

MONDAY, 2nd July, 1866

MILLINERY MILLINERY MILLINERY.

To Drapers To Ladies, Outfitters, and others. Just landed ex Lady Octavia. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd July, 1866,

Auction Rooms, all Auction Rooms, and the state of the st

TRANTER'S PATENT REVOLVERS DEAN and ADAMS'S DITTO TERRY'S CARBINES. To Guneroiths, Ironmongers, and others.

TUESDAY, 3rd July, 1866.

TOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUES-DAY, 3rd July, 1866, at 11 o'clock, The undermentioned shipment of the following goods,

30 Tranter's paient 54 G. revolvers, in mahogany cases, with implements
30 Deane and Adams's ditto, in oak and mahogany cases, with implements
60 Terry's 30 bers carbines, with implements complete.
Also,
Cartridges, sets of accountrements, &c.,
Terms at sale,

TULEPAY, 3rd July, 1866 GENERAL HRONMONGERY ROLLOCK CHAINS LOCKE, COLN. SHELLERS SHOVELS, AXES, FICKS, &c.

TOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rosms, on TURS-DAY, 3rd July, 1866, at 11, Invoices of

TUESDAY, 3rd July, 1866.

ASSORTED HOLLOWARE ASSORTED HOLLOWARE ASSORTED HOLLOWARE. ASSORTED ENAMELLED WARE.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11,

5 packages assorted holloware
2 ditto ditto enamelled ware.
Terms at sale.

TURSDAY, 3rd July, 1866.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, Rx Albert Victor, On account of the shippers. DA&Co., DA&Co., On or im locks, 3-bolt.

16 3 16 3 16 16 16 17 inch. 7 inch. 9 inch. 7 Terms at sale,

"EDNESDAY, 4th July, 1866.

To Beet and Shoe Bujers, Country Storekeepers, and where. OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WED-NESDAY, 4th July, 1866, at 11, 50 packages of boots and shees, comprising a seasonable ascertment, and suited for the present requirements of the trade.

Terms at sale.

POSITIVE SALE. BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, aprising the residue of the unseld portion of that splendid BLOCK OF LAND originally intended as a site for the TOWN HALL, having extensive front-sers to

ELIZABETH-STREET, BENT-STREET, and PHILLIP-STREET.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by the Right Worshipful the Mayor of Sydney to sell by public suction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, July 4th,
The residue of the above portion of the above BLOCK OF CITY PROPERTY, in all comprising an AREA OF NEARLY TWO ACRES, as follows:—
4 ALLOTMENTS fronting ELIZABETH-STREET, together with a

baving frontage to Bent-street, Elizabeth-street, and Phillip-street, Elizabeth-street, and Emilips-street, and The position of these allotments is undeniably among

THE VERY BEST IN THE CITY.

Their proximity to the
WHOLE OF THE PUBLIC OFFICES,
including both Houses of Parliament.
TO MANY OF THE LEADING MERCANTILE
HOUSES, HOUSES,
and also to
THE GREAT SHIPPING OUTLET—THE
GREAT SHIPPING OUTLET—THE
give to them advantages, in a business point of viow, perhaps not possessed by any allotments in the metropolity
whilst their
CONTIGUITY TO THE BOTANIC GARDRNS AND
THE DOMAIN,
renders them equally available as sites for first-class private
dwelling-houses.

THURSDAY, 2nd August, 1866.

Important Sale of Squatting Property in Riverina. DOWERS, RUTHERFORD, and CO. have received instructions from the executor of the late Nicholas Chaiwick, Esq., to offer for sale by publis auction (by their auctioneer), at Morton's Hotel, Bourkestreet, Malbourne, at 2 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 2nd August,
That its-class pastoral property, known as
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